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AGAWAM *Advertiser·News*

25¢

Volume IX Number 18

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

May 8, 1986

Food Mart Prize Winner...



FOOD MART'S WAYNE COX presents lucky winners David & Donna Pisano, 245 Valley Brook Road, Feeding Hills, with a new microwave oven as part of a special store promotion. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Yard Sale At Grange...



COMMUNITY GRANGE members Maria Giroux and Dorothy Johnson display several of the items on sale at recent Community Grange Tag Sale. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

New Fire Dept. Ambulance For Town



ON MAY 1ST, THE AGAWAM FIRE DEPT. received its new ambulance, remounted on a new 1986 Ford Chassis. The new chassis and remount package totalled \$27,266.00. A new radio system has been purchased to provide multi-channel communication with surrounding towns. The AFD provides and receives mutual aid from neighboring towns. Some of the money for the radio package was derived from generous contributions from townspersons who have used the AFD's ambulance service. Department members, from left, are -Chief Rusty Jenks, Don Pisano, Bill Barker, Mike Pietroniro, Marc Yacavone, Ken Blair, and EMT Supervisor Lt. James Brown. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

A Proclamation For Marching Mohawks

Whereas, the Agawam Marching Mohawks have brought great Honor and excellent music to Agawam and surrounding communities for thirty-one years, and

Whereas, the Agawam Marching Mohawks took first place at the Bloomfield 250th Anniversary Parade, and

Whereas, the Agawam Marching Mohawks won first place at the Springfield Columbus Day Parade, and

Whereas, the Agawam Marching Mohawks won first place at the Quincy Christmas Day Parade, and

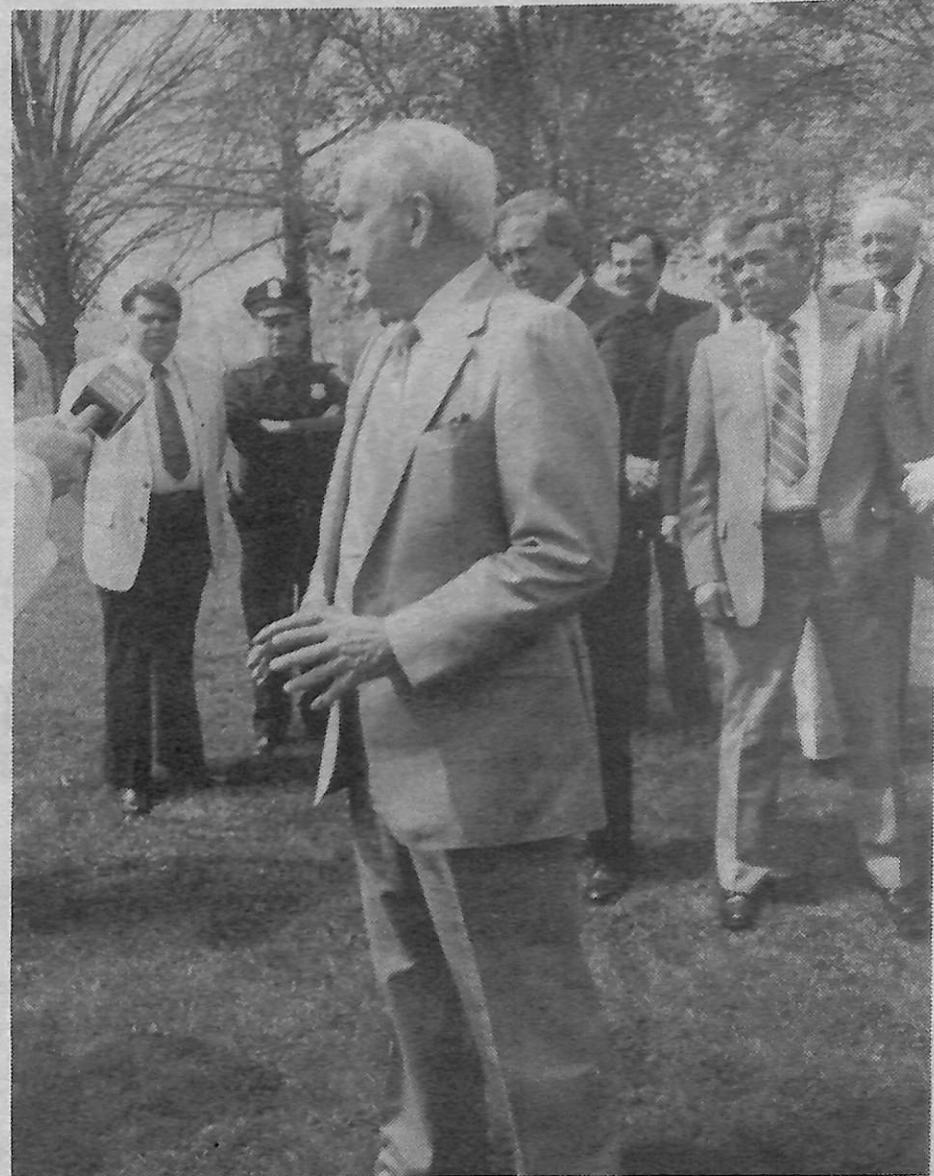
Whereas, the Agawam Marching Mohawks won first place at the Worcester St. Patrick's Day Parade, and

Whereas, the Agawam Marching Mohawks are presently State and New England Parade Champion in the Medium size Band Group, and

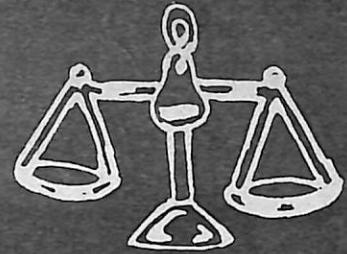
Whereas, the Agawam Marching Mohawks have been designated by the National Independence Committee of Washington to be the High School Band Representative for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the Parade in the Nation's Capitol on July 4th.

THEREFORE: We the Members of the Agawam Town Council unanimously proclaim that the week of May 12th through 18th be declared as: Agawam Band and Colorguard Awareness Week — and call upon the citizens, businesses, associations, churches, and all other Massachusetts bodies to give this excellent group of young people moral and financial support as they ready themselves for representation on our behalf at the Nation's Capitol in Washington.

Nardi To Chair Western Mass. Police Chiefs Memorium



AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILOR FREDERICK NARDI (right) discusses plans with members of the Western Mass. Police Chiefs Association, as well as other law enforcement officials, for the erection of a monument honoring all Western Mass. law enforcement officials who lost their lives in the line of duty on the lawn of the Edward W. Connelly Criminal Justice Training Academy in Feeding Hills. The fundraising goal is \$10,000. In photo left, Nardi is pictured with Agawam Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski, who is also involved in the effort. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Housing Authority Gets Big Grant For Improvements

The Agawam Housing Authority has been notified that it was successful in obtaining a \$201,217 Phase 2 Modernization Grant. Funds will be used for new rear doors and window replacements at the J.J. Brady Village Veterans Development at 775 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Some funding will be for the new roof just completed on the Country View Elderly Housing Community Building, 95 North Westfield Street.

Phase I work (recently completed) consisted of vinyl siding of two buildings at Brady Village, and complete insulation of all Brady Village buildings. All buildings at Country View elderly housing were re-roofed, and all apartments at Country View and Colonial Haven have received smoke detectors.

These funds are part of the largest housing bill ever passed in Massachusetts history. The appropriation is important in order to maintain the upkeep of public housing units throughout the state.

These awards are based upon the Agawam Housing Authority's commitment of ensuring the health, safety, and well-being of its tenants. These housing units represent an invaluable resource in the community, and modernization funds to maintain and improve this housing stock are especially important in light of the critical shortage of affordable housing units in the Commonwealth.

The Brady Village units were built in 1948 and 1950 for returning veterans of World War II. Now, veterans of all wars have a preference in being placed into this development. Over the past 35 years, it has helped many young families to get a head-start so that they could eventually become homeowners on their own.



HAMPDEN COUNTRY SHERIFF & MRS. MICHAEL ASHE at Chez Josef fundraiser with Agawam supporters Edward & Eleanor Stepanik. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HAMPDEN COUNTY SHERIFF MICHAEL ASHE welcomes Agawam School Committeewoman Rosemary Sandlin to his recent fundraiser at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

- by Sheriff Michael Ashe

24,000 papers were served. This centralized office allows an effective, efficient, and accountable service to the general public, courts and legal community.

"We have in December 1985 opened a regional alcohol correctional center at the former Y.W.C.A. on Howard Street, Springfield. This facility will allow us to treat the disease of alcoholism with more than a "custodial" approach.

"We accept this challenge with great anticipation and resolve. I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of having served as your sheriff. I once again seek your support for re-nomination.

"My pledge is to continue to serve the citizens of Hampden County in an honest, committed and dignified manner."

Huge Turnout For Ashe Fundraiser

"When I assumed office in January 1975, I pledged to bring accountability, good management, and professionalism to the Hampden County Sheriff's Dept.

"Let me preface my remarks by stating clearly that people incarcerated at York Street are there because that is where they belong. They, for a variety of reasons, have been sent to us for breaking laws. The public needs to be protected from people who are inclined toward this type of behavior.

"As sheriff of Hampden County, my duty is to maintain a clean, humane, and safe facility for those in our custody. To this end I feel we have been successful.

"Early in my first term, I noticed inmates sitting idly and those released were returning for breaking the law again. This recidivism is not unique to our area. Nationally, people return to jail over 80 percent of the time. I felt something more than warehousing inmates needed to be done. With this in mind, I established a pre-release center using the former sheriff's residence next to the jail as its location. I did this in 1976.

"At this present time, over 800 inmates have gone through this community reintegration program. Over 80 percent have never returned to jail. This success has been noted throughout the country.

"Our pre-release program has received national accreditation by the American Correctional Association. We are proud of the job being done by its dedicated staff.

"As we all know, we are operating a 100 year-old jail with a capacity of 279.

"Last year, our count ranged from 406 to 496 inmates, with an average count of 453. At the present time, we are housing approximately 445 daily.

"I also wish to state that never in my career have I ever sought relief from the courts in having inmates sentenced somewhere else. We took all who were sentenced to York Street and have lived with it.

"If I did not have a totally dedicated and committed staff, there is absolutely no way that this situation could be handled or for that matter maintained.

"While discussing staff, I would like to point out that in 1985, we have trained 29 staff, an average of 70 hours per man. Some of this training was done on a voluntary basis, in off-duty hours.

"I would also like to point out that a great deal of effort has gone into upgrading our staff.

"At the present time, 82 employees in the sheriff's department have degrees ranging from associate up to an including doctorates. Many others are pursuing degrees at area colleges in conjunction with their employment. They have our profound admiration and respect.

"With the huge growth in our inmate population, our medical department has been taxed to the fullest. In spite of this challenge, they have still found time to be certified by the American Medical Association.

"We are at the present time starting a prison industry program where we will be manufacturing office furniture. I would be remiss if I did not mention our serving office located in the Hall of Justice. In 1985, over

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MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Tuesday, May 13th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 15th
Agawam Planning Board
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Monday, May 19th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Monday, May 26th
MEMORIAL DAY
Town Hall & Schools Closed

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Editorial

Letters-to-the-Editor



More Concern About Bus Overcrowding

To The Editor:

We are part of a growing number of parents who are very concerned about the issue of over-crowded school buses. Since September, parents have been in contact with Donald Charest, Associate Superintendent of Schools, over this issue, most particularly as it applies to Bus 20 and Robinson Park School.

We have learned that although the bus capacity is 65 children, state law allows up to 81 children on a bus. Mr. Charest has told us that even though 81 are allowed, he tries to stay as close to bus capacity as possible, and does his utmost to keep numbers in the low 70's, with high 70's being unacceptable.

Since September, Mr. Charest has tried to alleviate the problem of over-crowding by adjusting bus stops and we appreciate his efforts.

One of our mothers recently counted 78 children getting off Bus 20 at Robinson Park School. What this means is that children are sitting four and sometimes five in a seat. Kindergarten children are routinely seated four to a seat, but they are by no means the only grade level so seated.

My kindergartener often rides with second, third, and even fourth graders, four to a seat. The children also tell us that it is not at all unusual for them to sit pressed against the window, if they are on the window side, or hanging into the aisle, if they are on the aisle side. It is not uncommon for children to fall off the seat into the aisles.

We tried to seat four children, two kindergarteners and two second graders, in 39" of space at home, and they just do not fit. We tried it with their winter coats on and it was hopeless.

The fifth grade monitors are having to find seating for the children even though there's no room. One of their solutions, when seating four to a set, was to have the child nearest the window stand with his head resting on the glass. Another solution was to have children ride on each other's laps. This is a dangerous situation.

Clearly, fifth graders, indeed no children, have the judgement necessary to solve this problem.

We understand the concept of compartmentalization — the idea that strong, properly spaced, well-padded seats with high backs will contain passengers safely and cushion them in the event of a crash.

Our concern is for the children with their heads up against the window glass and the children hanging out into the aisles. What will cushion them in the event of a crash, or even a sudden stop?

That's why we're bringing it to the School Committee. We feel a change of policy is necessary. We would like to see a no-standee policy in Agawam, before a tragedy occurs.

We are collecting signatures in support of this position and we are confident that as we reach out to the other elementary schools, many more parents will join us.

We hope to meet with the transportation committee in an effort to solve this problem. Thank you for your attention.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathleen Cassanelli
1139 North Street Extension
Feeding Hills
Petra Gervais
130 Park Edge Drive
Feeding Hills, MA

LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
Ordinance No. TOR-86-11
Exempted Inspection Certificate Fees

An ordinance to amend Chapter 4, Section 4-5 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam has received a request from local churches to be exempt from fees for building inspections and now refers same to the legislative body for consideration.

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 4, Section 4-5 entitled "Exempted Inspection Certificate Fees" of the Code of the Town of Agawam is hereby amended by adding the following after the word "Agawam" in line 2 of said section:

"and for buildings and structures or parts thereof used solely for religious purposes."

DATED THIS 5th of May, 1986.
By Order of the Agawam Town Council
Andrew Gallano, President
Agawam Town Council
Approved as to form and legality
Ralph L. Atkins
Town Solicitor

Published: May 8th, 1986

Calls Planning Survey Inaccurate

To The Editor:

When I addressed the Agawam Town Council in January, I wished to respond to the townwide "Attitudinal Survey" conducted by Office of Planning and Community Development Director Deborah Dachos. I urged the council at this time to re-do the survey and not use the only 56 responses the survey received to make important decisions for a town of 30,000 residents.

I base my statements on the fact that the survey was sent to only 268 homes in Agawam and was answered by just 56 people. Unfortunately for the town, the failures of this survey are many.

It could have been answered by the same person any number of times — the surveys were not coded or numbered in any way to prohibit any minority group from padding the study. It could never be proved the survey was padded because there was no control mechanism on the survey.

I also pointed out that the questions on the survey were so broad and vague that they could be interpreted any number of ways, depending on the person reading them. In fact, the survey itself was very poorly written and the questions were ambiguous.

For example, the survey asked about multi-family housing. Does this mean a condominium? Or does it refer to a two or three-family home? What is the difference between industrial and commercial development? How did the respondents interpret these terms on the survey?

These are just a few examples of why I am most fearful that this planning survey will not correctly represent the feeling of the townspeople and that it will not serve the town's best interests.

At the end of February, I tried to schedule an appointment with Town Manager Reid Charles to discuss the survey. While the manager has indicated he has an "open door policy," I was told I could not be scheduled for an appointment until April 8th.

Finally, after meeting with Mr. Charles, I asked him how useful the survey could be because of the way it was written and introduced. He told me, "The survey was looked at by people who know they are doing." When I asked who these people were and if I could see their research and reports, Mr. Charles responded, "No."

Mr. Charles further said, "The survey is just one of the many planning tools the town is using and would never be a decisive factor in decision-making, therefore, the impact of it (the survey) is not as great" (as I am suggesting it is).

However, Planning Board member Gary Shannon, a spokesman for that board when several amendments to the town's zoning by-laws were changed recently, stated publicly that this survey was used by the Planning Board to amend the zoning by-laws before presenting them to the council.

Several issues here greatly disturb me. It took over a month to get an appointment with the town manager. He was vehement in his belief in this survey, which startled me because his is supposed to be a professional. No matter what I pointed out to him or tried to explain, he just wouldn't change his mind. Already this survey has been reviewed and referred to in the last round of zoning amendments. Is this truly professional planning?

Perhaps, as Mr. Charles suggested, this survey will not be misused at the present time. But what about in the future when Reid Charles is no longer the town manager and the members of the Planning Board have changed? I believe this survey could be used as a tool that would be quite detrimental to the Town of Agawam.

I would like to see the council act on this matter. I have written a letter to councilors, spoken before them about it at Citizen's Speak Time, and have seen the town manager. I have tried to go through all the proper channels to point out the many faults in this survey and the potential for negative fallout on the community because of it.

I urge the council to again look at this issue and try to rectify this detrimental situation for the town.

Yours truly,
Chris Johnson
Agawam

LEGAL NOTICE

LICQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bewfred, Inc., d/b/a Fred D's Family Restaurant, Frederick D. George, Manager, 1520 Main Street, Agawam, MA, has applied for Transfer of All Alcoholic Beverage License as an Innholder to Kukai Caliente-Mass., Inc., d/b/a Margaritaville, Robert W. Fogarty, Manager, 1520 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Building consisting of: 3 floors, 1st floor 8 single rooms, main dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, basement, 10 single rooms, conference room, storage area 40'x50', pavilion consisting of 1 floor with adjoining service building bordered on 2 sides - portable bar serviced with hot and cold water, capacity 150 more or less. Pavilion to be cleared and no alcoholic beverages served after 11:00 p.m. Public Hearing to be held on Tuesday, May 20, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Administration Building, Clerks Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

LICQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Chriscola, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo
Published: May 8th, 1986

Criticizes Vote On Zone Change

To The Editor:

This is to say, that with great concern regarding the Town Council meeting of Tuesday, April 22nd, (reference to the zone change proposal on Springfield Street from Agricultural to Residential B requested by Valley View Associates) — this discussion was not very much more than a farce.

First, on the part of the opposition, it was very hard for me to believe I was hearing the intelligent Councilor Dorothy Nelsen say such a ridiculous statement as — "The people who bought property on Granger Drive and other streets in that area 15 and 17 years ago should not be expected to put up with land adjacent to them being used for the same thing today — homes!"

Secondly, a councilor stated, "More (housing) isn't better. It only leads to more congestion, etc." Where did he come out of the woodwork from? Where was he, five, 10 and even 20 years ago, when North West, South West, Barry, and North Westfield Streets were one by one having zone changes becoming residential and starting new developments? He is a little bit late to start singing, "More isn't better!"

As far as the specific issues regarding the opposition are concerned, the traffic and safety situation at present already calls for a traffic control signal where Northwood and Springfield Streets meet, especially during morning and evening work rush hours.

The people complaining know this better than anyone else. Also, the statement made that the addition to Route 57 won't help alleviate some traffic problems is wrong. It certainly will help, especially through Feeding Hills Center. And, speaking of traffic, ever try to get out onto Springfield Street from Mill Street at 4:30 p.m.? Mr. Shibley got a permit for a rental car lot on that triangular corner as big as a postage stamp — now under construction. This great decision borders on madness! Where were these same people when this was shuffled through?

Next is schools. Open up and refurbish the Katherine Danahy School. Many of the Feeding Hills children were bussed to the Robinson School, including mine.

The Valley View Associates projects in town have improved water problems. One of these projects I am an abutter of (at the end of the Springfield Street Cemetery). There isn't any one of their projects that hasn't improved, beautified, increased jobs, and increased tax revenue for the Town of Agawam.

As developer Robert Lloyd pointed out, no one so much as mentioned the five to seven businesses situated at present on the front portion of this land parcel (would be replaced by four duplex homes which would greatly reduce traffic).

Where were all these complainers when the Carriage House Efficiencies went up? Where was the concern for the agricultural land then? Where was the concern for the school children?

There hasn't been a viable complaint making any sense through this whole procedure.

Seeing some of the people objecting on the petition really surprises me, as there are names of people who wouldn't be hurt at all, and other names of people in business who would actually benefit from the zone change. This leads me to believe they were quickly and manipulatively talked into signing rather than taking time and thinking this out for themselves.

I am convinced of the honesty and integrity of our council, and having nothing to gain personally one way or the other, it really baffles me why our council would be intimidated by a conspiracy-inspired petition rather than voting their intellectual conscience.

It seems to me there's more here than meets the eye.

A fifty-seven year resident,
Jeannette A. Dintzner
Feeding Hills

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of IDA DIEKHAUS who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence on a lot with less than the required frontage and area identified as 11 OAK HILL AVENUE.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulske
Chairman
Published: May 8th, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of VICTOR SHIBLEY HOMES, INC. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 36 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence with less than the required setback on a parcel of land identified as 55 BIRCH HILL ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulske
Chairman
Published: May 8th, 1986

Ryan Files 20,000 Signatures For Nomination

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr., has filed nomination papers containing 20,000 signatures from towns throughout the county.

The signatures, which far exceeded the 1,000 needed, were filed in part to satisfy demand by the veteran prosecutor's "grass roots supporters," according to Ryan's campaign director John M. Payne Jr.

"Support for the district attorney is overwhelming," said Payne. "People from all walks of life are coming forward, unsolicited, to help celebrate 28-years of community service by probably the best prosecutor in Massachusetts today."

Ryan, 67, has been the county's chief prosecutor since 1958, and is the dean of the state's 12 district attorneys. He has received many honors and awards for his trial practice, and personally tries many of the county's most serious cases.

Payne said the signatures were gathered over the past several weeks by the district attorney's supporters from throughout the county's 23 cities and towns. Most were gathered in door-to-door canvassing, while others were obtained at area shopping malls, according to Payne.

The filing marks the most recent of several campaign functions conducted by the Ryan organization.

On April 12th, former Judge Daniel M. Keyes sponsored a \$100 per couple fundraiser in Chicopee, which an estimated 1,000 people attended.

The April fundraiser followed an earlier \$25 per person reception in October which was attended by 2,500 people.

On May 1st, Holyoke supporters of the district at-

torney held a reception at the Lodge of Elks, 250 Whitney Avenue, at which several hundred attended.

At Ryan's re-election announcement in March, about 200 supporters attended, including virtually all of the county's top elected officials.

At that time Ryan said he could "conceive of no higher calling" than to be district attorney.

"I sought the office in 1958 because I could conceive of no higher calling than to improve the quality of life through the investigation and prosecution of crime in our county."

"I seek that office today for the same reasons," he said.

Ryan was born and raised in Springfield. He attended Monson Academy where he was a distinguished student-athlete.

He graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he competed in sports and excelled academically. He graduated with a b.s. in civil engineering in 1943.

After graduation, he entered the Armed Services, receiving a commission from Fort Belvoir in the corps of engineers. He subsequently transferred to the Air Force and served with the 20th Air Force in Guam.

After the close of World War II, Ryan went to Georgetown Law School, from which he graduated in 1949.

For many years, Ryan was a partner in one of the county's largest law firms, but left private practice in 1978 to become the county's first full-time district attorney.

A special public hearing has been planned for Wednesday, May 14th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Studio A, Channel 57, 44 Hampden Street, Springfield.

According to Dr. Arthur Bertrand, chairman of the task force, "We are extremely interested in learning what the public thinks about the issue and what they feel needs to be done."

He added that the committee is particularly interested in getting verbal or written testimony on peoples' experiences, thoughts, and ideas on the problem."

The task force expects to incorporate what they learn from the hearings into their final report and recommendations. Their final report is expected in early June.

**Check
Our
Classified**

Obituary

Philip M. Lauro II

Longmeadow: Philip Michael Lauro II, 8, of 36 Pinewood Hills, a second-grade student at Blueberry Hill School, died Wednesday, April 30th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, after being struck by a car on Bliss Street in Longmeadow.

Born in Springfield he had lived in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam before moving to Longmeadow.

Born in Springfield he had lived in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam before moving to Longmeadow a year ago.

He attended kindergarten and first grade at Robinson Park Elementary School in Agawam.

He played soccer for the Longmeadow Soccer Association and the Agawam Soccer Association and also played baseball in the Longmeadow Little League.

He also played the piano.

He is survived by his parents, attorney Philip H. Lauro and Elyse J. (Felsenstein) Lauro; a sister, Victoria D. at home; and his grandparents, Philip M. and Maria G. (Mangione) Lauro of West Springfield and Charles and Doris (Fiedler) Felsenstein of Longmeadow.

The funeral was Monday at the Forastiere Funeral Home with entombment in Hillcrest Park Mausoleum, both in Springfield.

Memorial observance was Monday evening at the home of Charles and Doris Felsenstein, 608 Pinewood Drive, Longmeadow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Springfield, P.O. Box 90715, Forest Park Station, Springfield 01138.

Youth Suicide Examined On TV-57

For the past five months, a major task force of community leaders under the sponsorship of the Center for Human Development has been studying the issue of youth suicide in Springfield, and the communities of Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, Wilbraham, Agawam, and West Springfield.

The task force is seeking to determine the level of the problem, what services are available, and what additional services are needed. The committee plans on making a series of recommendations based on their findings.

As part of their effort, the committee is particularly interested in learning first hand what the public, students, parents, educators, and other concerned people, feel about the issue.

Happy Mother's Day

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Fire Dept. Reminds Locals Of Law

The Agawam Fire Department reminds motorists that the law requires they pull to the right-hand curb to allow emergency vehicles to pass. Failure to do so can cause serious accidents or delays in arriving at the scene of an emergency.

When you hear sirens or see red lights, pull to the right side of the road and stop. If you are already stopped at an intersection, move to the right if possible. If you cannot move right, move in any direction that will allow the emergency vehicle through. Look first before moving. If there is no place to move, sit tight.

If you are a pedestrian and hear sirens, stay on the curb. Do not step into the street, even after the emergency vehicle has passed. There may be more following at a distance. Keep children close to you. They may try to dart out to see the fire truck or ambulance.

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LOCKE & JACKS

Attorneys At Law

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Agawam, MA (Feeding Hills Center)

1365 Main Street, Springfield, MA
Marketplace — Suite 403

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Thomas S. Locke

Warren J. Jacks



Families



MRS. DEWAYNE D. ANDERSON
nee Diane L. Burgamaster

Diane Burgamaster Weds Dewayne Anderson In Texas

Houston, Texas: Diane Louise Burgamaster and Dewayne David Anderson were married Saturday, May 3rd, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas.

The bride, daughter of Barbara & Edward Burgamaster, 128 Reed Street, Agawam, graduated from Agawam High School and is a 1984 graduate of Baystate Medical School of Nursing. She is working as an R.N. in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Texas Children's Hospital, Houston.

The groom, son of the late Philip Anderson and Mrs. Regina Anderson of Hermitage, Pennsylvania, graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He currently is employed as a computer applications engineer at Phillips Petroleum, Houston.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Martin Hager. Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Ann Burgamaster of Springfield. Leonard Anderson of Toledo, Ohio, served his brother as best man.

Following the honeymoon trip to California, the couple will reside in Houston.

La Leche League Meetings Scheduled For May

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Agawam-West Springfield La Leche League. There will be a morning and an evening meeting each month.

The next morning meeting is Monday, May 19th, at 10:00 a.m., at 34 Craig Drive, Apartment K-2 (downstairs), West Springfield. The evening meeting is Monday, May 12th, at 8:00 p.m., at 2284 Westfield Street, West Springfield. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding.

For more information, call Sue, 732-9256, or Jeanne, 739-7923.

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MAKING PLANS FOR THE upcoming macaroni dinner, sponsored by the Holy Rosary Society of St. Anthony's Church, are, from left - Dorothy Pilegi, chairwoman, Father Guido Mespilli, and Frances Fagnani, ticket chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Public Library Offers Babysitting Course

The Agawam Public Library will offer a four-session babysitting course for boys and girls aged 10 and up, beginning Thursday, May 15th, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Emphasis will be on safety and speakers will include Sergeant Al Longhi of the Agawam Police Department, Drill Instructor Larry Grady of the Agawam Fire Department, School Nurse Hilda T. Bartnik of the Agawam School Department, and Agawam Public Library's Children's Librarian Jeanne Hofmann.

Certificates will be awarded to participants who attend all four meetings. Call the library, 789-1550, to register.

Schedule for babysitting course:

Thursday, May 15th, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Sergeant Al Longhi, Agawam Police Department.

Thursday, May 22nd, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. School Nurse Hilda T. Bartnik, Agawam School Department.

Thursday, May 29th, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Drill Instructor, Larry Grady, Agawam Fire Department.

Thursday, June 5th, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Children's Librarian, Jeanne Hofmann, Agawam Public Library.

St. A's Holy Rosary Society To Hold Macaroni Dinner

Holy Rosary Society of St. Anthony Church, Agawam, will have its macaroni and meatball supper, Wednesday, May 14th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., in the church hall, 108 Bridge Street, Agawam.

Tickets are adults, \$3.50, and children, \$2, 12 years-old and under.

Tickets may be purchased from Society members, ticket chairperson Frances Fagnani, 786-3825, at the rectory, call 786-3724, or from church ushers after weekend Masses.

Also, tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the event. Walk-ins are always welcomed.

Parishioners who were mailed tickets are to make reservations by putting their donation in the collection basket, so the committee will know how much food to buy and prepare.

The menu will be macaroni, meatballs, salad, bread, dessert, and coffee.

Proceeds will benefit the church maintenance fund. Reverend Joseph Fellini, C.S.S., rector, is honorary chairman, and Dorothy Pilegi is supper chairwoman.



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Catholic Women's Club Sponsor Sunday Continental Breakfast



AGAWAM CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS Joan Malinoski and Lorraine Davis serve breakfast pastry at a special Continental Breakfast at St. John's Parish Center, Sunday, May 4th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE HAYES FAMILY attended last Sunday's Continental Breakfast sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of St. John's Church. From left - Kim, Chris, Bill, and Jackie. Lorraine Davis and Millie Vassallo were chairwomen of the event.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Golfing Moms Would Enjoy Lung Assn. Discount Card

Give your Mom a gift of good health with the Lung Association's Golf Privilege Card.

For only \$30, you can give her free greens fees at 18 golf courses in Western Massachusetts.

This limited-time offer is brought to you through the generosity of the following courses: in Hampden County, The Blandford Club, Edgewood Golf Course, Elmcrest Country Club, Holyoke Country Club, Oak

Ridge Golf Course, Shaker Farms Country Club, Southwick Country Club, Tekoa Country Club, Whippernon Club and Wyckoff Country Club.

In Hampshire County, Amherst Golf Course, Hickory Ridge Country Club, Mill Valley Country Club, and Pine Grove Golf Course.

In Berkshire County, Cranwell Golf Course, Pon-tosuc Lake Country Club, Skyline Country Club, and

Waubeeka Golf Links.

Details on carts, reservations, and any restrictions are available by writing to the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, MA, 01105, or by calling 737-3506.

The "Christmas Seal" people serve Hampden, Hampshire, and Berkshire counties in the fight for clean air and healthy lungs.

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News, Activities At Heritage Hall

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Culinary Arts

Residents participated in a Wok Cooking Class demonstrated by Laura Verbook, a student at Western New England College. The program opened up a new kind of food preparation for them. Both men and women were enthusiastic and enjoyed themselves immensely.

They dined on a creation of fresh vegetables and chicken covered with barbecue sauce. Once again, another educational program is a bit hit.

ENTERTAINMENT

Guess Who's Back?

Springfield Kennel Club members delighted Heritage Hall residents with a return performance April 28th.

Gladys Dykstra and club members accompanied by their pets, displayed several techniques used in obedience training. Spoken commands, silent and hand signals were just a few.

The visiting between residents and pets was a sight to behold. It is hard to say who received the most pleasure, residents, or pets.

Heritage Hall residents again thank the Springfield Kennel Club for a rewarding visit.

HELPING HANDS

Heritage Hall would especially like to thank Carol Roselli for the beautiful floral arrangement that she donated to them the night of the Volunteer Banquet. (See related article).

COMMUNITY

The Gift Of Life

On Thursday, May 15th, 1986, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus at Heritage Hall. You will be able to receive information on being a blood donor. People who are interested may donate blood between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in West Building's Activity Room. All donors will be welcomed. You may sign-up at the receptionist's desk. Walk-ins are welcome, staff as well as community.

Remember, your gift could save a life, and that is a precious thing!

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Resident of the Week - GLADYS SAMSON

Born and raised in Springfield, Gladys Samson has enjoyed a fulfilling life. She worked a while before her marriage to her late husband, Dewey. Both her husband and her only son, John, were enlisted men.

Gladys has been a resident of Heritage Hall for many years. She participates in and enjoys all types of activities and educational programs. Her favorite is the creative writing course. Her hobbies are playing cards, needlepoint, reading, bingo, and of course, writing.

When she is not helping another resident, or attending programs, Gladys can be found visiting with friends. In short, Gladys enjoys life. She has a robust nature which seems to be contagious, and is a very lovable person. A warm-hearted individual, Gladys can always be seen wearing a smile.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages - AAN



BRINGING THEIR DOGS TO HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME East Building for the residents' enjoyment were, from left - Olga Ruszczyk, Gladys Dykstra, Bonnie Violette, Lucie Nadeau, and Roge Gagnon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Women's Club Elects New Officers

The Agawam Women's Club elected officers for the 1986-1987 club year at its Annual Meeting, Monday evening, April 28th.

Those who will be leading the club for the ensuing year are Jessie Fuller, president; Evelyn Mogue, first vice president; Alice Stepat, second vice president; Louise Wallace, recording secretary; Jeanne Webster, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Catchepaugh, treasurer; Mary Ferrari, assistant treasurer; and Dorothy Martin, Bernice Nowill, and Vivian Nowill, directors.

Doris Maule was elected a trustee of the Scholarship Fund for a term of three years.

Mrs. Frederick Schwendenmann, 14 District director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, conducted the installation of the new officers.

Hampden Retired Teachers Slate Spring Luncheon

The Hampden West Chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association will hold its Spring Luncheon, Tuesday, May 13th. It will be held at the Shaker Farms County Club.

A social hour will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., with luncheon served at 12:15 p.m.

There will be a business meeting. The speaker at this meeting will be Rita Watson, who is vice president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association.

Reservations should be made with Hannah Goodman.

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Country Baskets \$18 And Up
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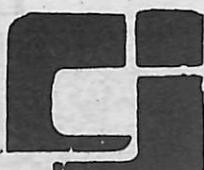
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Agawam High Baseball Holds Car Wash



TO HELP DEFRAY THE VARIOUS COSTS TO RUN the organization, members of the Agawam High School baseball program, as well as members of the freshman team, held a benefit car wash, Saturday, May 3rd, under some rather unseasonable conditions. Members of the school's Parents Booster Club were on hand to make sure that the horseplay, in picture below, did not interfere with the well-disciplined, workmanship-like manner displayed in above photo. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Devine, 789-0053

MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Make Most Of Charity

In our last column, we discussed cash contributions to charitable organizations. In this column, we will talk about contributions of property, and ways to make the most of all your charitable giving.

Special deduction rules apply to contributions of ordinary income property and long-term capital gain property. These categories are for property that would have resulted in ordinary income or long-term capital gains (if the donor had sold it rather than given it to charity).

Rules regarding the amount allowed as a deduction can be quite complex if a donor contributes property rather than cash. However, a gift of property may be more advantageous than a cash gift. This is because the donor can take the full value of long-term capital gain property as a deduction. The amount it appreciates in value is not subject to income tax.

The more common types of long-term capital gain and personal property given to charity include land, residences, vacation homes, automobiles, works of art, jewels, precious metals, stocks, bonds, mutual fund shares, and certificates of deposit.

Charitable gifts or bequests at death are not subject to any percentage or dollar limitations. Selecting the most beneficial type of gift for charity is an important part of a giving program. It is essential to review all aspects of a charitable gift with tax and legal advisors, especially gifts of property.

In fact, an attorney should be consulted to begin any planned giving program. Also, after your planned giving program is activated, your personal financial planner should be contacted before any changes are made. He or she can help you understand the possible effect that the changes may have on your overall financial plan.

Consider planned charitable donations for personal satisfaction and financial rewards. The joy of giving can be experienced throughout the year.

For more information or for a free 30-minute consultation contact Charlie at B: 781-2250, or H: 789-0957, or write to Charlie, 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

GRAND C Celebration

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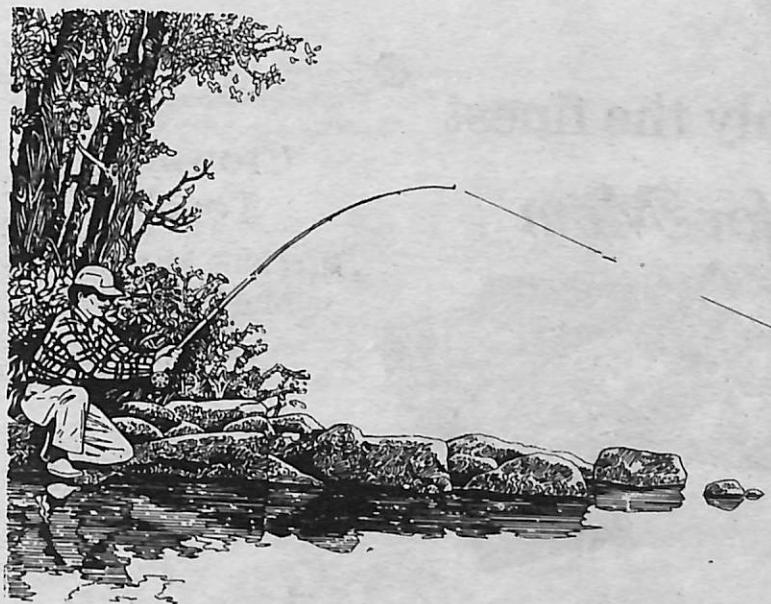


AGAWAM SPO

760 SPRINGFIELD STRE

789-3

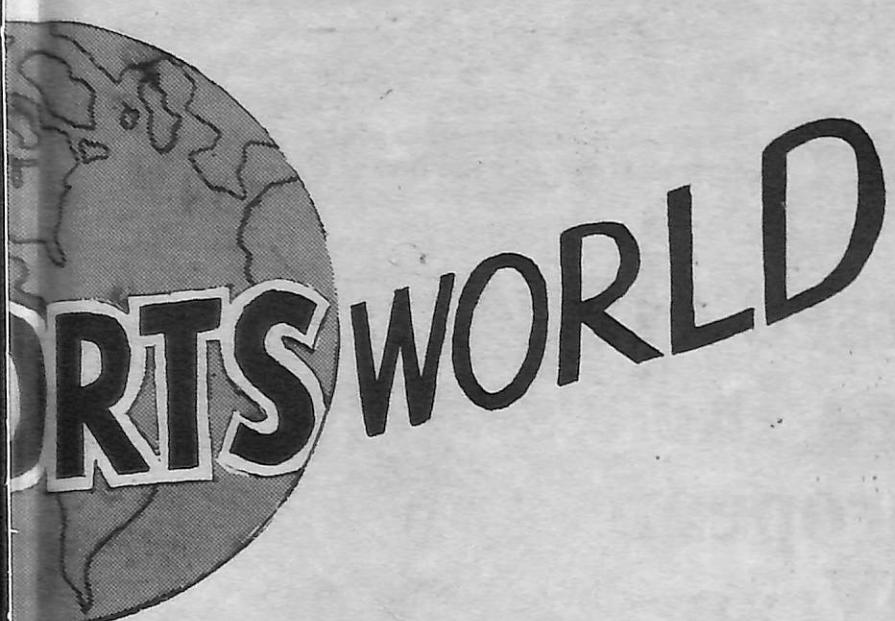
Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel.....\$13.99
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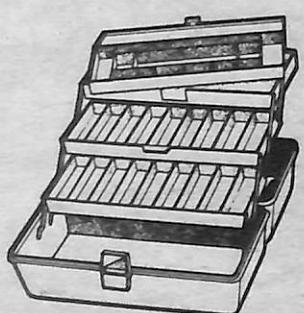
All Baseball & Softball Gloves On Sale....Up To 30% Off

Polarized Sunglasses From.....\$5.95

Fishing Tackle Boxes From.....\$2.49

Sport Videos - Rentals.....\$3.50 For 2 Days

Snorkels.....\$2.95



EN

9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

News, Activities, Programs At Agawam Senior Center

12:30 Program May 9th

Mothers — be sure to come to the Mother's Day celebration on Friday, May 9th. Activities Director Sandra Smith has planned one of her special programs to honor Agawam's senior mothers. There will be surprises with lovely prizes made by the Hobby Club members.

The Silver Star Players

The Senior Center Drama Club has started work on a comedy, "The Roaring Twenties," which they will present in October. Many things are needed, including dresses, hats, and other clothing items of that "flapper" era.

Also, records or sheet music and anything relating to the 1920's are needed. Volunteers are also needed for important duties such as stage coordinators, stand-ins, prompters, ticket agents, and musicians. Drama Club is a fun experience for those involved. Meetings are every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at the Senior Center. Join the group and find out for yourself, or call Ginny Hennessey, 786-0400 for information.

Don't Miss The Art Exhibit on May 7th, 8th, and 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members of the Senior Center painting classes will display their work. The advanced oil painting class is taught by Alice Hulse; Dorothy Jones is instructor for the multi-media beginners class.

Summer Theatre June 18th.

Hurry! Cut-off date for the June 18th Summer Theatre trip to see the musical *Babes in Arms* is May 13th, and reservations are going fast. This is an easy day trip to Chatham, New York, leaving Country View at 9:45 a.m. and the Senior Center at 10:00 a.m., and with approximate time home, 5:30 p.m.

Included is a 100-item buffet at Lippert's Italian-American Restaurant. The Rogers & Hart score for *Babes in Arms* contains a host of well-known songs, including "Where or When; Wish I Were In Love Again"; "My Funny Valentine"; "The Lady Is A Tramp"; "Johnny One-Note," and more, with a professional cast. All this for \$22. Stop at the ticket booth any day to make your reservation with payment.

Thursday, May 29th is the date for the next food distribution, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. White card holders pick-up at the Senior Center. Green card holders will pick-up their food at Sacred Heart Church. Late registrations will be accepted May 29th for Agawam residents (zip 01001) at the Senior Center; for Feeding Hills residents (zip 01030), Sacred Heart Church.

Mystic Seaport, Olde Mystic Village - Thursday, May 22nd. A day trip to take one back in time to the days of the sailing ships and life in a seaport town of that era. The trip includes coffee and Danish on arrival at Olde Mystic Village Meeting House and time to visit the quaint shops until noon. There is nothing old-fashioned about the luncheon to

be served at Flood Tide Restaurant at Mystic Seaport. Following lunch there will be a tour of the aquarium, including a show. Cost is \$30. Everything included. Don't be left out. There are only a few openings still available.

Seniors Are Walking! If you are out there walking regularly but haven't yet registered as a "Keep Moving" Walking Club member at the Senior Center, please do stop at the center and register. You will receive a membership certificate, a walking manual, and a passbook in which to log every mile you walk. You will become a part of Governor Michael Dukakis's state-wide program of walking for health.

You can join one of the regular groups under the leadership of a certified Walking Club leader, who leave the center at 9:00 a.m.

daily, or walk on your own.

Modern Literature Class will reconvene May 15th at 3:00 p.m., at the Senior Center, with Richard Mundo, leader. The first book is *The Doll Maker* by Harriette Arnow, to be followed by Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*. Newcomers are welcome for this 6-week course.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

- The Senior Center Newsletter is free?
- It is available to you at many places around town, including Feeding Hills?
- A Senior Center volunteer, Marion Haubenriser, places copies in banks, drug stores, funeral homes, supermarkets, the library, and various other places of business, on or shortly after the first of every month?

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50 Years Of Fine Shoe Rebuilding & Fitting

HOURS:
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Ag. Baptist Church Has Smorgasbord Supper



SERVING DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PIES at the Agawam First Baptist Church's Smorgasbord Supper, Saturday, May 3rd, are Gertrude Porter and Helen Kane. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WHAT A MEAL says Alice & Henry Mercer at the Agawam Baptist Church Supper, Saturday, May 4th, in the church hall. Another large crowd gathered for this annual event. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALETHA HODGE and BERNICE NOWILL prepare another tray of deviled-eggs at the Baptist Church Smorgasbord last Saturday night. Adver-

tiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Saturday, May 17, 1986
6:00 P.M. Preview—5:00 P.M.**

• AUCTION •

At Valley Community Church
152 South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, MA

ELAINE E. HOOD, Auctioneer

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License Number 196

Heart Assn. To Sponsor 5-mile Road Race

The American Heart Association (Western Massachusetts Division) is sponsoring a five-mile road race and a three-mile fun walk/run. It will be held at Forest Park, Springfield, Sunday, June 1st, (rain or shine)..

The five miles is on the Harrier's Summer Sizzler Course. In addition to raising funds, the focus of the day will be on family fun, fitness, and health. Carriages and strollers are welcome in the three-mile walk/run. It is hoped that many whole families will participate. Area merchants have donated individual and team prizes.

Interested runners and walkers may solicit pledges for the race. There will be prizes awarded for the top pledge getters, as well as for the winners in each age

category. The race starts at 10:00 a.m. (late registration will be from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.) and is TAC sanctioned. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 registrants or those with \$50 or more in pledges.

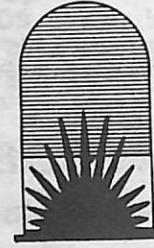
Fees are \$6 per person (pre-registered) and \$7 per person (the day of the race). Family fees are \$4 per person, \$6 for two, and \$2 for each additional member of the same immediate family, with late registration requiring an additional \$1 per person.

Flyers with applications and information will be widely distributed, and information can be obtained from the Heart Association, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, 732-4121. This promises to be an event with appeal for many people; serious runners, fun-runners, and families interested in fitness and a good time.

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MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

Belated wishes to WALTER and CHICKIE VELAGO of Meadow Street, Agawam. The couple recently celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. Their twin daughters, ANGELA and MARIA, shared a special moment with them (during their 16th birthday party on April 27th) when they presented them a two-tier anniversary cake. (They also have a son, JOEY.) Congratulations.

Happy Mother's Day to all mothers near and far.

Happy 20th birthday wishes to BLAIR MASSOIA of Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills. His special day is on Friday, May 9th. This wish comes from his family and friend, DEE.

Birthday wishes to BOB PICKETT of Rowley Street, Agawam. He celebrated his birthday, yesterday, May 7th. This wish is being sent to Bob from the Przeslo family and ESTHER.

About sixty family members and friends honored twins ANGELA and MARIA VELAGO of Meadow Street, Agawam, with a party to celebrate their 16th birthday.

Their special day was April 24th, but the party took place on Saturday, April 27th. They are the daughters of WALTER & CHICKIE VELAGO. They are 10th grade students at Agawam High School where Angela is with the color guard and Maria plays the flute.

Happy birthday.

ANTHONY BRUNO CONSOLINI was born April 7th. He weighed nine pounds, five ounces, and measured 23½ inches long.

This big fella is the first child of JIM & CATHI (LODIGIANI) CONSOLINI who reside in Westfield. Grandparents for the first time on both sides are JIM & BERNICE CONSOLINI of Agawam, and JOHN & PAT LODIGIANI of Granville, Ohio.

Anthony is also the first great-grandchild of MR. & MRS. ANTHONY CONSOLINI of Springfield, and MRS. MARY PLIFKA of Springfield. Great-grandparents on Cathi's side are MRS. ROSE LODIGIANI of Springfield, and MR. & MRS. ALFRED KATZ of Wartington, Ohio.

Anthony's uncles of Agawam GLENN, SCOTT, JIM-MIE, and DAVID, are pretty proud, too!

The uncles can't wait until he's out there hitting the ball or shooting the ball.

Happy first MARCI LEE! On April 11th, MARCI LEE MEUNIER celebrated her first birthday. She partied with her family and friends and a special guest from Springfield.

She thoroughly enjoyed digging into her birthday cake. Her big sister, MELANI SUE, 5½, was more than happy to assist Baby Marci with opening her gifts. (Melani will have her special day on June 2nd.) This premature baby, with all her health problems, has come a long way in 12 months. Congratulations - you all survived the first year!! The "M & M" girls' proud parents are SUSAN & PAUL MEUNIER of Franklin Street, Feeding Hills.

Of course, we cannot forget cousin KEVIN who turned eight March 27th. Kevin received a gift which is still swimming around. He was a bit confused when he unwrapped some goldfish food, until his aunt surprised him with two goldfish.

Kevin was able to celebrate his special day with a dual party with his Dad, DAVE BORGATTI, and Dave's twin, DOUG. Kevin named his fish after Dad, Dave, and Uncle Doug. Fish Dave is well, but Fish

Doug didn't make it (sorry Uncle Doug!). Kevin will make his First Communion soon and all are proud of him.

Happy Birthday - Kevin, Dave, and Doug and congratulations Kevin on making your First Holy Communion.

Happy birthday STEVIE! STEVIE DUPLESSIS turned six on April 26th and had his special time at McDonald's. Stevie is the son of CHERYL & STEVEN DUPLESSIS. This special birthday wish comes from his pal, MEL.

Saturday, April 26th, was the birthday of someone special who lives on Line Street, Feeding Hills. The birthday girl or boy and guests (including the adults) looked very amused with the clowns (at least three that I saw as I passed by the house) and all the balloons floating around.

Friends and Neighbors send birthday wishes to this birthday person.

A special birthday wish for another little one on Line Street, Feeding Hills. Just a few houses from the "clown birthday party," a party was held for ASHLEY MARIE BOYLE. She was one year-old, Saturday, April 26th. A great time was had by family and friends.

Topping off this party (other than having a clown) was the thrill of having pony rides (kids only). Ashley is the daughter of CURT & LORI (ANDRUSS) BOYLE.

Happy Mother's Day to our mothers, EVELYN BLAIR of Valley View Nursing Home, and LOUISE MASSOIA of Gordon Street, Springfield. This message comes from LOU, VI and sons SCOTT, BLAIR, and B.J.

The Friday night workers and clean-up crew at the Sacred Heart Bingo in Feeding Hills would like to say "happy birthday" to FRANK RAU of Ridge View Drive, Feeding Hills. Friday, May 2nd, was his special day.

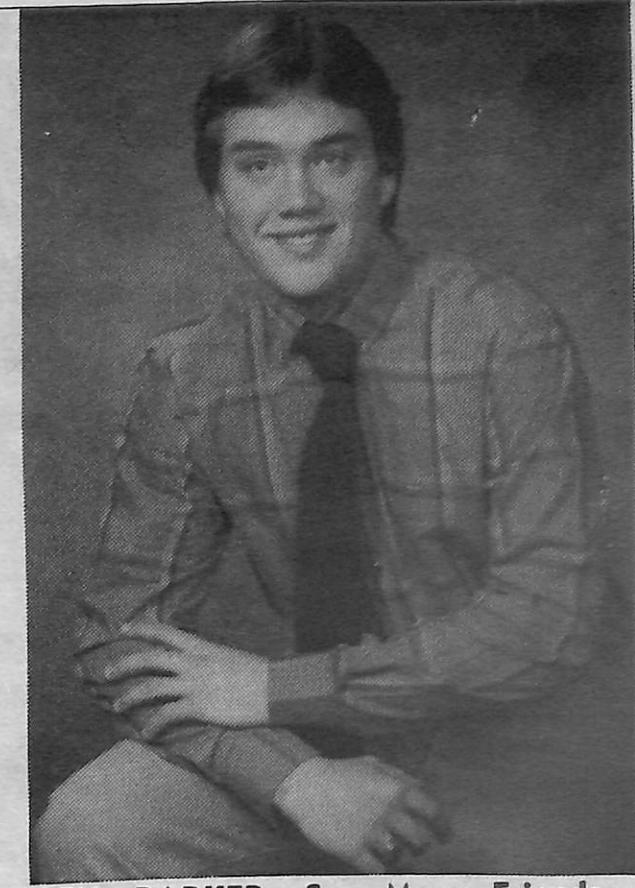
A message with this wish is "No, Frank - there isn't going to be any big party this year."

ALEX BAKER, the son of BUDDY & DONNA BAKER, formerly of 116 Granger Drive, and the grandson of FLORENCE BAKER of 793 River Road will graduate from Park Hill Senior High School in Kansas City, Missouri, May 27th.

Alex, who has played hockey for 13 years, played on two hockey teams this past year. He also lettered as student trainer for his high school varsity football team and has played golf for his school for three years, this year playing on the varsity team.

After graduation, Alex will move with his parents to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and then August 5th will leave for his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

After basic, he will go to Dam's Neck, Virginia, where he will go to school to become an operations specialist.



ALEX BARKER: See More Friends & Neighbors.

Agawam Garden Club To Meet May 13th

The May meeting of the Agawam Garden Club will take place Tuesday, May 13th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Speaker for the evening will be Fred Fife of West Springfield. His topic will be "The Making of the Rose Parade." This past winter, Fife had the opportunity to actually work on one of the floats in the Rose Bowl Parade. The presentation will include slides as well as a description of the flowers and methods used in constructing the floats.

Also, final plans will be made for the Annual Plant Sale Saturday, May 17th, at the Leonard House.

Refreshments will be served and new members and guests are welcome to attend the May 13th meeting.

For all the hometown news, townfolk turn our pages!

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Attend Sunday Services May 11th

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help..." Psalm 121:1

• 9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Worship
Special Message: Pastor Berkey

4:00 P.M. Evangelist Don Brankel
Via Satellite

Wednesday, May 14
Family Night



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Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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'REMEMBER MOM'

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 11th



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Fire-Wise

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

You're In Charge...

Keep Your Eyes Open

Babysitting can be a great way to earn money. With the job come responsibilities and the need to follow fire and burn safety rules. The Agawam Fire Department suggests that babysitting can be a rewarding job, if you are prepared to handle any fire emergency.

Determine in advance if there is a smoke detector in the house and if a home fire escape plan has been prepared. If there is no smoke detector, bring one and hang it from a door on a bent coat hanger. Check the exit before parents leave. Learn how to lock and unlock windows and doors. Plan your way out, in case of fire.

Keep the following phone numbers and house address with you: fire department, police department, rescue, poison control, family physician and where the parents can be reached.

If a fire occurs, get the child and yourself out at the first sound of the smoke detector. Do not investigate. Crawl with the child to the nearest exit (stay low to avoid the poisonous gases) and get out as quickly as possible.

Call the fire department from a neighbor's phone. Give the complete address and advise if everyone is out safely. Watch children so they don't go back in for toys or pets. Once in, they can become trapped.

Stay alert. Keep children's play out of the kitchen. When cooking, keep children in view in the next room and never hold a child while carrying hot food or drinks. A spill can seriously burn their sensitive skin. Keep matches, lighters, sharp objects, poisons and pot handles out of their reach.

Test the bath water before bathing a child. Hot water to you is TOO HOT for them. If the phone rings or you need to leave the room, take the child with you. It takes only a second for a child to slip under the water or turn on scalding hot water.

If a child is burned, pour cool water on the burn. Cover with a clean cloth and call the rescue squad (911). If the child's clothing has caught fire, make him/her lie down and roll him/her back and forth to smother the fire. Roll him/her in a blanket or coat, if available. Cool with water, but do not remove burned clothing if it is stuck to the skin.

Babysitting requires constant watching. Stay off the phone and avoid distractions. Check on the children periodically after they have gone to bed. Keep your eyes open. A child can grab an electrical cord, or play with matches in a matter of seconds. Don't let tragedy happen. Be a fire-safe and happy babysitter.

Troop 76 Sponsors Car Wash

Troop 76 is holding the first of two annual car washes Saturday, May 10th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Agawam Middle School.

The proceeds from the car wash pay for the activities of the troop for the following year. Tickets are available from any troop member. The top salesman will get a free week at summer camp. Drive-ups are also welcome on Saturday. The cost is the same, \$1 for cars and \$2 for trucks and vans. Thank-you for your support of a very good cause.

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and to forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and your loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day, wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

M.A.

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Agawam AFS Celebrates 10th Anniversary



CURRENT AND PAST MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the Agawam Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) celebrated the club's 10-year anniversary, Friday, May 2nd, at Da Vinci's Restaurant. From left - Kathleen Curran Drummey, former Agawam High exchange student, and her husband, Marc; Diane Curran, former chapter president; Joyce May, board member; Betty Dugan, former chapter president; Jessie Fuller, School Committee chairwoman and friend of AFS; Barbara St. Germain, former board member; and William Quinn, treasurer.

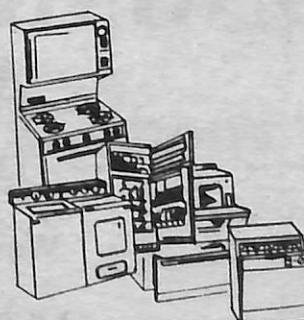
Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT THE AFS 10TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET, from left - Joyce & Chuck Granger, friends of AFS; Allan McFall, New Zealand exchange student; Jay Clark, AFS regional representative from Agawam; Sandy Bryant, board member; Carol & Frank Meagher, former host parents; John & Elizabeth Wiley, parents of former Agawam High exchange student Bonnie Wiley; and John Bryant, board member. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Heritage Hall Fêtes Volunteers At Banquet

The recent volunteer banquet for Heritage Hall Nursing Home was filled with an atmosphere of anticipation as Heritage Hall residents and staff held a banquet in honor of the volunteers. These people have graciously donated their special time and talents over the last year to the residents.

Administrators greeted the volunteers as they broke up into groups and were taken on guided tours of the East Building, the newest facility on the Heritage Hall Campus.

Volunteers enjoyed a smorgasbord consisting of cold salads, fruits, meat platters, and several other tasty treats.

After the meal, Bill Koob, also a volunteer, gave the vocation. Activity directors Sally Yon, Kathy Sohay, Karen Wilson, Margaret Cantin, Nancy Edwards, Kay Babcock, and Fran O'Connell presented certificates and roses to volunteers as a small token of their appreciation and gratitude.

A deep feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction was experienced by all as Heritage Hall staff members joined their volunteers for informal conversation and dessert.

The reception closed as Activity Consultant Jules Ziembka, Activity Director Karen Wilson, and volunteer Carol Pepper (owner of Pioneer Valley Day Care) said with "sign" — "You are my friend. I love you".

The following volunteers were recognized: Bruce Sokolowski, Betsy Walter, Mrs. Facetti, Michelle Mority, Laura Fitzell, Elaine Rolandi, Kathleen Sullivan, Millicent Bernard, Alice Dubour, Maryann Tinney, Charter Ambulance, Barbara Hill, Vera Conway, Rebecca Stefanawich, Leona Page, Ernest Thurston, Marie Brattin, Phyllis Cusson, Nancy & Stan Edwards, Nancy Golec, Stella & Edwin Gorczyca, Shari Hill, Margaret Hill-Sarno, Karen Jackobek, Eunice Johnson, Howard Kaplan, Michael Keeley, Mark Leeper, Beth McEwan, Enis Lubarsky, Sophie Ochenkowski, Josephine Oehlers, Mary Ranchilla, Carol Rose, Lillian Chechile, Alice Borek, Alice Fiorenino, Bernice Sobinski, and Sarah Bragg.

Also, Carol Roselli, William Johnson, Mary Demarcky, Ann Waniewski, Roberta McMillian, Irene Chapin, Elenor Trumbull, Doris Wordworth, Ellen Yell, Ruth Boldband, Margaret Ardizoni, Eva Nascembina, Dolores Gatti, Ernestine Book, Joan Bonnelly, Martha Beaumier, Laurie Provost, Diane McCormick, Tracy Pass, Leo Cantin, Angela Pagnoni, Caroline Trembley, Jack Devine, Ric Sardella, Eileen Bianchi, Elizabeth Sciaitilli, Kristine Repach, Jackie Barden, Lee Antonucci, Ruth Johnson, Kathy Newman, Ruth & Elting Burchell, Nancy Romano, Christine D'Amato, Ann O'Malley, Eileen Chenevert, Gladys Nahajlo, Edith Stein, and Marion Bennikade.

Also, Viola Sweeney, Florence Baker, Kay Aldrich, Veronesi Antonio, Marion Haubienriser, Father Smiley, Reverend Cowan, Sister Fran, Don Wheeler, Mary & Bill Koob, Bruce Bean, Sandra Jagadowski, Anna Laplante, Father Jerry McGrath, Sister Frances White, Bill O'Neil, Tom Locke, and Cathleen Scavone.

Polish Women's Aux. Planning Crafts Fair

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam will hold its Holiday Crafts Fair Saturday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted by those craftspeople who wish to participate.

For further information, call Karen Sliech, 786-2005.

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AT THE AGAWAM AFS 10-year banquet, Friday, May 9th, at Da Vinci's Restaurant, Agawam chapter President Richard Sardella presents an award for Agawam High School, thanking the senior high faculty, students, and administration for 10 years of support and cooperation for the foreign exchange program. School officials accepting the award in the Regency Room of Da Vinci's Restaurant are, from left - Walter Balboni, School Committee; Jessie Fuller, chairwoman; and James V. Bruno, Jr., superintendent of schools. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Surf & Turf - Filet And Shrimp.....	\$11.95
Prime Rib Au Jus.....	\$11.95

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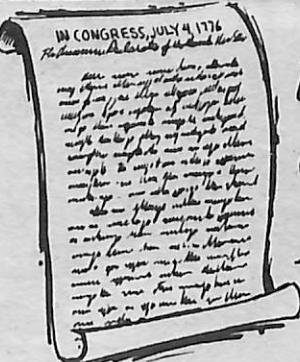
- APPETIZER (Choice Of One)
Soup Of The Day - Fruit Cup
Onion Soup
Salad Bar
Potato: Baked Or Whipped
Vegetable: Butternut Squash Or Peas And Onions
- Homemade Bread And Butter
• DESSERT (Choice Of One)
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in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

By George! George Washington Never Slept In Agawam, But Did Pass Thru Twice

Publisher's Note: In the second in a series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry further review the two times George Washington passed through Agawam.

The First Trip...1775

In order to appreciate George Washington, the man and soldier, as he traveled from Philadelphia to Boston in 1775, we must understand the general conditions of the times when the Continental Congress was to establish Washington as the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, (then composed of New England troops circumventing the British forces in Boston).

At that time, Washington, in the company of Patrick Henry and Edmund Pendleton, made their way northward from Virginia to Philadelphia, to join their fellow colonial delegates at Carpenter's Hall. Washington must have assumed a more sober attitude than usual.

The gentlemen who had gathered at this now historic landmark realized the seriousness of their mission, and, without hesitation, they embarked upon one of history's greatest adventures: the American Revolution!

According to *George Washington, Vol. I, American Statesmen Series*, by Henry Cabot Lodge, 1895, in making reference to Washington's role in this historic meeting, "Washington was silent in the Congress. And if he was consulted, as he unquestionably was (by the committeees), there is no record of it now." Still further, Lodge states... "The simple fact was his time had not come."

That Washington knew of the seriousness of this gathering and its intended purpose should it prove necessary is well-founded in a letter to a friend of Washington's and a British officer then stationed at Boston, "Permit me," he began, "with the freedom of a friend (for you know I always esteemed you), to express my sorrow that fortune should place you in a service that must fix curses to the latest posterity upon the contrivers, and, if success (which, by the by, is impossible) accompanies it, execrations upon all those who have been instrumental in the execution."

Washington went further in his denunciation of present British reaction to the colonies: "It is not the wish or intent of that government (Massachusetts), or any other upon this continent, separately or collectively, to set up for independence; but this you may at the same time rely on, that none of them will ever submit to the loss of those valuable rights and privileges which are essential to the happiness of every free state. Without these rights, life, liberty, and property are rendered totally insecure."

"Again give me leave to add as my opinion that more blood will be spilled on this occasion, if the ministry are determined to push matters to extremity, than history has ever yet furnished instances of in the annals of North America. Such a vital wound will be given to the peace of this great country, as time itself cannot cure or eradicate the remembrance of."

These were strong words, almost a promise of what was to come, by the quiet Virginian. Indeed, these were words of treason!

With the advent of winter, the first Congress adjourned and Washington returned to his home at Mount Vernon. The following spring he once again made his way northward toward Philadelphia and the Second Continental Congress. At this time, the now famous battles

of Lexington Green and Concord had taken place in the quiet countryside townships of Eastern Massachusetts.

Again, Washington wrote to another friend in England stating, "Unhappy it is to reflect that a brother's sword has been sheathed in a brother's breast, and the once happy and peaceful plains of America are either to be drenched in blood or inhabited by slaves. Sad alternative. But can a virtuous man hesitate in his choice?"

Need any man say more than this — Washington's fullest intentions were obvious.

An Anxious Moment

Without doubt, Washington was not taken totally by surprise when he was finally summoned before Congress and asked to accept command of the Continental Army at Boston. Dressed in military uniform, the Virginian accepted the responsibility in quiet dignity and fully aware of the responsibilities that were ahead of him.



Also, he further realized the seriousness of his actions addressed against the Mother Country, yet he did not hesitate in accepting the "Road of Destiny," perhaps chosen by Divine Providence!

It can be said that the selection of Washington to command the troops may not have been entirely the result of John Adams of Quincy, who was to become the second President of this nation, but he did indeed play an important role in the final choice.

In any event, Adams displayed a shrewd insight as to the selection of this Virginian, fully conscious that no other man in the colonies could meet the qualifications necessary to fulfill the demanding task confronting the rebellious colonies.

If any man could unite the hodge-podge, undisciplined, untrained, and completely independent men of the colonies, it would be George Washington!

The Trip...

Spring was in full bloom on the twenty-first day of June as the newly-appointed commander-in-chief set out from Philadelphia to take command of his army then stationed about the neck of Boston.

Twenty miles after departing, Washington was given the news of what had taken place at Bunker Hill. His first question: "Did the militia fight?" When informed that the rag-tag militia did indeed fight, the Virginian simply replied: "Then the liberties of the country are safe."

The extent of time required for Washington's first trip through Agawam was from June 21st to July 2nd, at which time he finally reached Cambridge, Massachusetts, whereupon the army in waiting saluted him with rousing cheers and cannonading, a fact that must have definitely alerted the British forces in the town-proper.

END OF PART II



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RICHARD A. BELLICO

Richard Bellico Appointed At Community Savings Bank

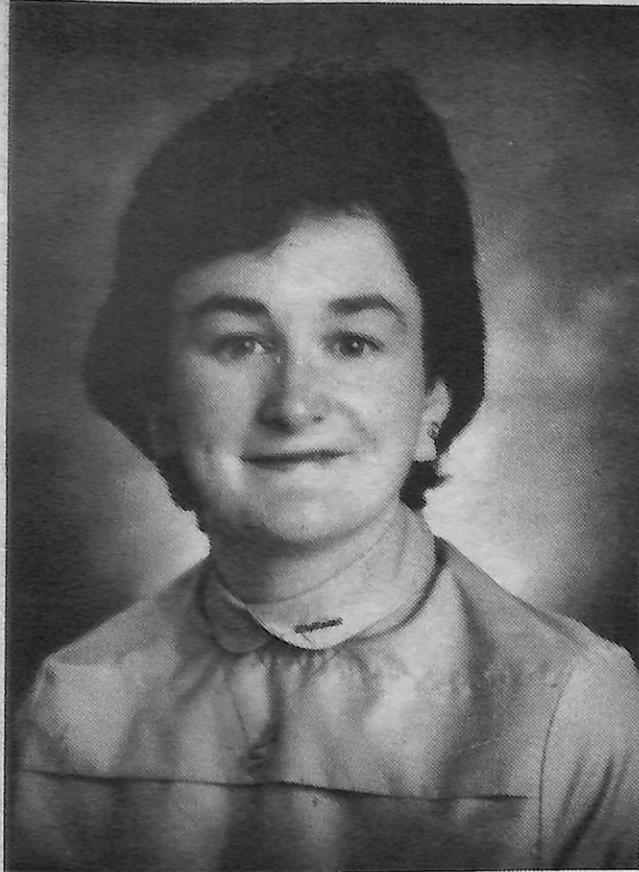
Roy A. Scott, president of Community Savings Bank, announced the appointment of Richard A. Bellico of Feeding Hills as vice president, commercial lending, for the \$500,000,000 financial institution.

The position is newly-created as part of aggressive restructuring that recently took the bank public. Bellico will be responsible for corporate business development and commercial loan underwriting. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Western New England College, where he earned an m.b.a.

Bellico entered the banking industry in 1971. His experience included being vice president at BayBank Valley and Shawmut First Bank in corporate business development.

He makes his home in Feeding Hills, and is active in the Western New England College Alumni Association, the Agawam Industrial Park Task Force, the Agawam Library Association, and is sergeant at arms of the Springfield Sunrise Rotary Club.

Townfolk turn our pages for all the hometown news!!!



CATHLEEN M. HEALD

Cathleen M. Heald Appointed By BayBank Valley

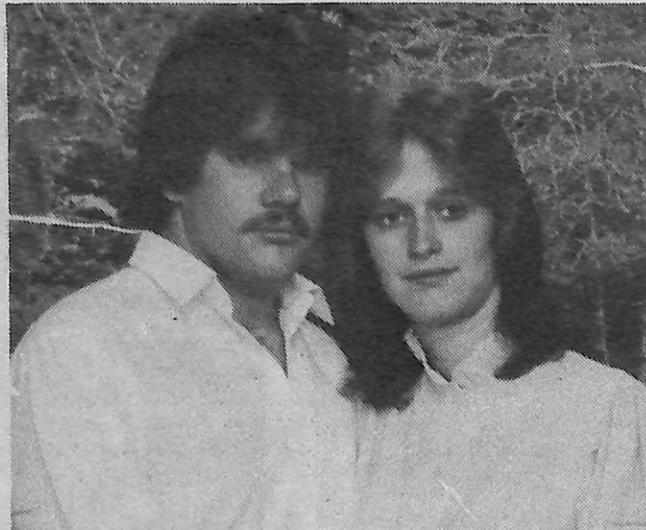
The board of directors of BayBank Valley appointed Cathleen M. Heald to operations officer, it was announced by Richard A. Stebbins, president.

Mrs. Heald is responsible for supervising Automated Teller Machine Settlement Teams and oversees the operations of the Central Processing area in the Operations Department.

She received an associate degree at Springfield Technical Community College and has taken evening courses in management. She is presently enrolled in the evening division at Westfield State College.

She is a member of the Women of the Moose Lodge, Enfield, Connecticut, Chapter 1302, lector for Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, and local representative for New England Women's Bowling Association.

She and her family reside in Feeding Hills.



JEANNE M. SPAULDING & THOMAS SIPITKOWSKI

Ms. Spaulding To Marry Mr. Sipitkowski

Ms. Sylvia J. Spaulding and Mr. Peter L. Spaulding of Springfield are proud to announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Mr. Thomas Sipitkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sipitkowski of Agawam, May 24th, at Stanley Park, Westfield.

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June 11: "The Family Under Fire"
June 18: "Overcoming A Painful Childhood"
June 25: "The Heritage"

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Public Invited And Welcomed

Fourth Annual Bird-A-Thon Planned By Mass. Audubon

The Massachusetts Audubon Society will host its Fourth Annual Bird-A-Thon, featuring 24 hours of birding endurance, beginning at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 16th.

The Bird-A-Thon is a fun competition for the novice and serious birder alike. Together they will fan-out from Massachusetts Audubon sanctuaries across the state in search of record numbers of bird species. Birding efforts are sponsored by individuals who pledge money for each species recorded, helping to raise money for sanctuary environmental programs.

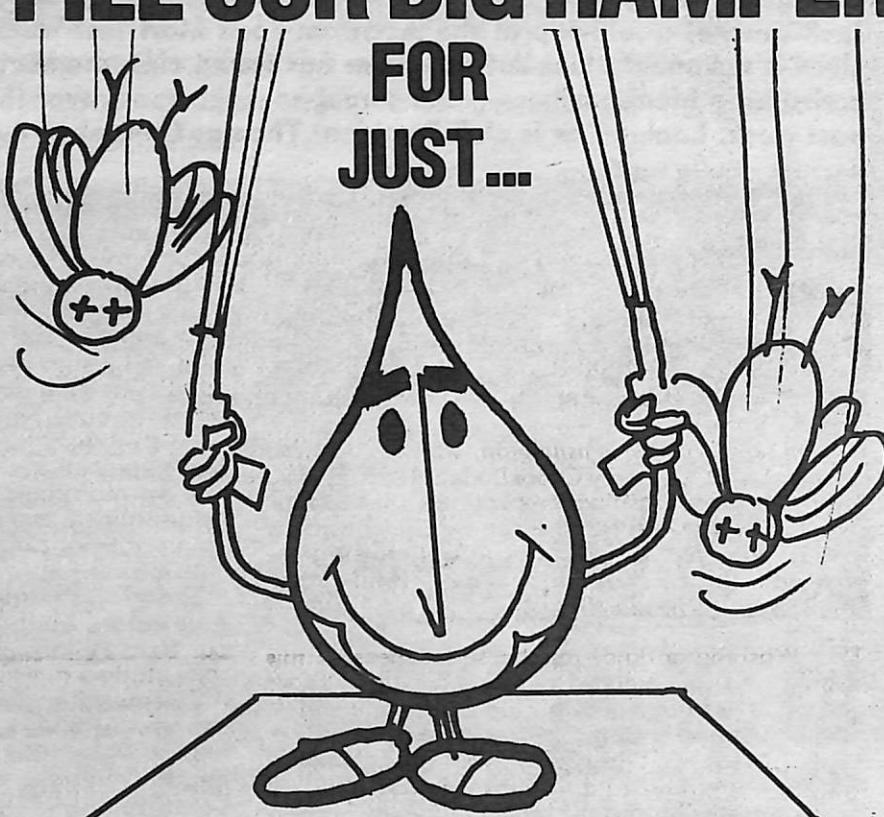
On this big day of bird-watching (during the height of spring migration), participants will cover as many habitats as possible: from barrier beaches and salt marshes to fields and forests.

To find out more about how you can participate in the Massachusetts Audubon Society Bird-A-Thon 1986, contact your local Laughing Brook Sanctuary.

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Agawam UNICO Starts Lick-A-Pop Drive, Holds...



AGAWAM UNICO "Lick-A-Pop" drive chairman Paul Ferrarini (left) gives young Brad Therrien, the grandson of photographer Jack Devine, a lollipop at the Agawam Food Mart last week. UNICO's Annual "Lick-A-Pop" drive has found club members canvassing local business areas throughout the town over the past week. Looking on is club President Thomas Coppola. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS, from left - Julio Alvigini, Ray Girotti, and Al DellaPegoraro solicit donations for the Annual "Lick-A-Pop" drive at the Agawam Food Mart. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LOCAL RESIDENTS DOROTHY & JOSEPH CARAMAZZA enjoy hot pancakes and sausage at Agawam UNICO's Annual Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Sunday, May 4th, at the Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BRIAN D'AGOSTINO, and his sister, AMY, couldn't wait to dig in Sunday, May 4th, at the Agawam UNICO's Annual Pancake & Sausage Breakfast. Over 600 townspeople attended the affair.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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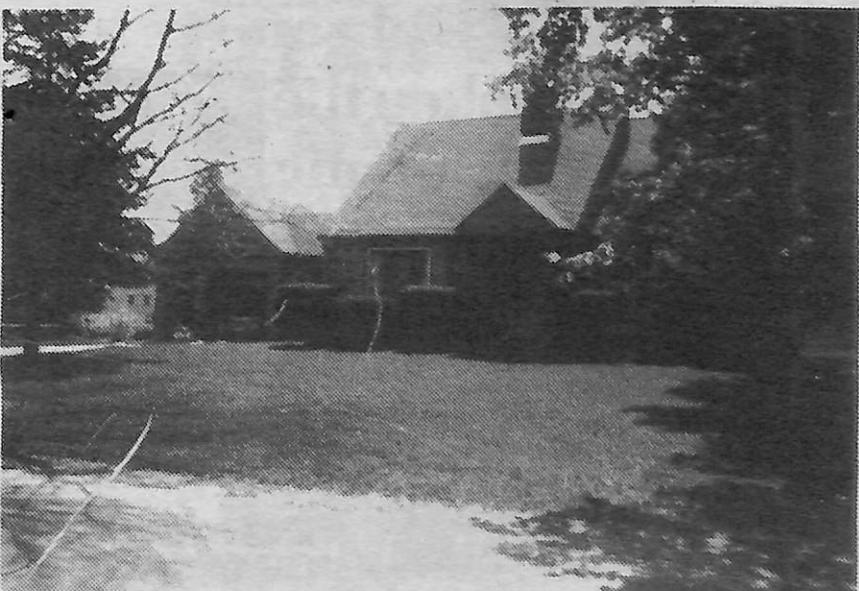
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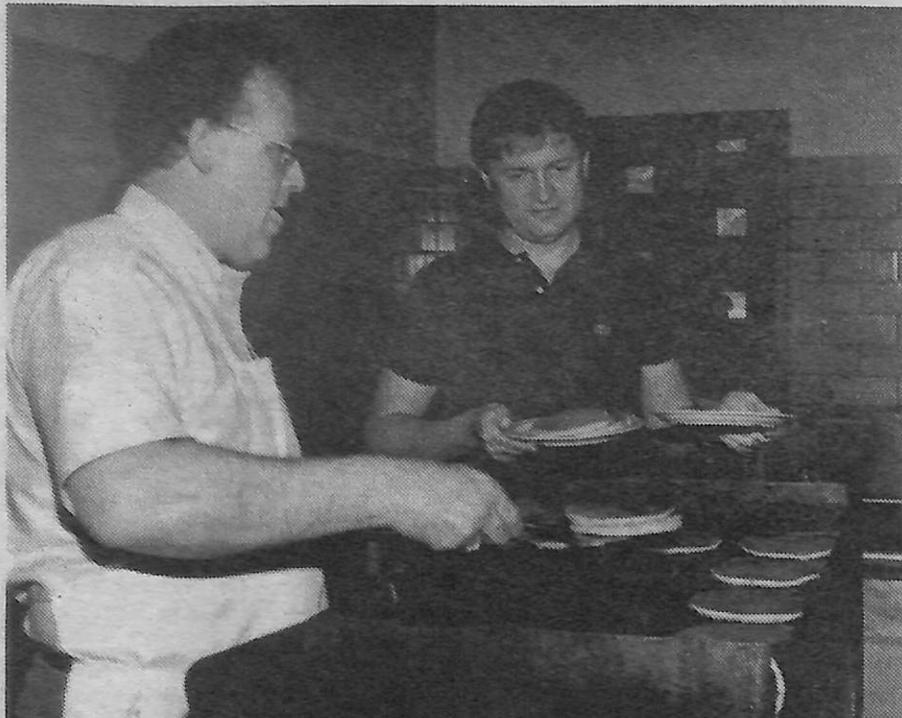


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...Annual Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, May 4th



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS BILL MEZZETTI and ED ANDERSON are busy making flapjacks at the club's Annual Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Sunday, May 4th, at the Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TOM GENTILE AND EARL PROVOST were the club's experts in keeping the syrup bottles full to face the onslaught of over 600 townspeople to the middle school last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM UNICANS Al Della Pegerara, Fred Montesi and future Unican Michael Montesi were pouring orange juice all morning to keep-up with the huge throng of townspeople who attended the Annual Pancake & Sausage Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS IS TOO MUCH FOR ME: Two year-old Bianca Jude Scibelli deliberately attacks her plate of pancakes and sausage. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Opening At Noon On Mother's Day

For Your Health...

More Dental Tips For Agawam's Elderly

By Dr. Stephen Jacapraro, D.M.D. - Agawam

Periodontal disease is the major cause of tooth loss in adults. The chief cause of periodontal disease, according to Stephen Jacapraro of Agawam, "is bacterial plaque and its byproducts."

If plaque is not removed daily, it irritates the gums which may become red, tender, and swollen, and may bleed easily. Unremoved plaque may harden into a deposit called calculus (tarter).

After a time, Jacapraro says, "The tissue that attaches the gum to the teeth may be destroyed by the irritants in plaque. The gums pull away from the teeth, forming small pockets, which become filled with more plaque."

As the pockets become deeper, plaque accumulates along the roots of the teeth. Eventually, the bone supporting the teeth may be destroyed. Unless treated, the affected teeth become loose and may fall out or must be removed by a dentist.

In most cases, Jacapraro says, "Periodontal disease progresses slowly, without pain, over a long period of time." This is one reason why it is most common among older adults.

The longer periodontal disease is not detected or controlled, the more destruction results. According to recent estimates, 57 percent of those over age 45, and 64 percent of those over age 65 have some stage of this disease.

Although periodontal disease is common, it can be prevented with proper care of the mouth. And in its early stages, periodontal disease can be reversed.

Jacapraro says to look for the following warning signs and to see a dentist immediately if any of these signs appear:

- *gums that bleed when teeth are brushed
- *red, swollen, or tender gums
- *gums that have pulled away from the teeth
- *pus between the teeth and gums that appears when the gums are pressed

Mother's Against Wet Driving Meet At Noble Hospital

The Hampden County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold its third organizational meeting Wednesday, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Noble Hospital, Westfield.

Research Committee members will report on problems and issues of drunk driving in Hampden County learned during recent visits to district courts, police officers, and others.

Liz Austin, co-ordinator of Hampden County MADD, will report on her recent visit to the National MADD office in Texas. There will be an update on the status of the Safe Roads Act in the state legislature, and there will be time to meet with each other to share problems and concerns.

MADD strongly urges every citizen to immediately contact his or her state legislator and request a favorable vote on the Massachusetts Safe Roads Act, which if passed, will plug some of the loopholes in current drunk driving laws.

For more information on the Safe Roads Act, or about MADD, all are invited and encouraged to attend the May 7th meeting, or to write MADD, P.O. Box 858, Blandford, MA, 01008, or to call Liz Austin, 413-584-4077 (days) or Pat Wise, 413-848-2495 (evenings). Remember MADD is not only for mothers. It is for everyone concerned with the tragedies of drunk driving.

For local information, call Carol Treganowan of Agawam, 786-1912.

*teeth that are becoming loose or moving apart
*any change in the way teeth fit together when biting

*any change in the way partial dentures fit
*bad breath or bad taste

In addition to periodontal disease which affects the gums, oral cancer can affect any of the oral tissues - the tongue, cheek, lip, throat, jaw bone, or salivary glands. Every year, about 27,000 new cases of oral cancer are diagnosed, often by dentists and dental hygienists doing routine examinations.

No one knows for sure what causes oral cancer, but it is clear that smokers are five times more likely to develop this disease than are nonsmokers. In addition, the risk of cancer increases with advancing age.

According to Jacapraro, about 90 percent of all oral cancers are found in people over the age of 45. Fortunately, many of these cancers are treatable if discovered early. This is one reason why adults should have regular, thorough dental examinations, even if they have dentures.

If an individual notices any of the following warning signs of oral cancer, see a dentist immediately:

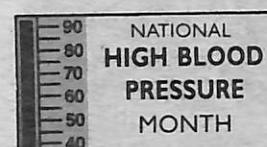
- *a sore on the lips, gums, or inside the mouth that does not heal within two to three weeks
- *white, scaly patches inside the mouth or on the lips
- *swelling or lumps in the mouth, neck, lips, or tongue.

*numbness or pain in the mouth or throat, without any apparent cause

For a variety of reasons, Jacapraro says, "Many older adults are more susceptible to oral diseases than are younger persons. However, in most instances, following good health care practices at home and working together with a dentist can assure seniors of good oral health."

See a dentist during May - "Senior Citizen Dental Care Month."

Hearts Chapt. To Meet In Springfield



On Wednesday, May 14th, the Mended Hearts, Chapter 37, of Greater Springfield, will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone interested in pre or post cardiac surgery is welcome to attend. Events for the evening will include: Bob Freeman, vice president of the Hearing Ear Dog Program.

Refreshments will be served.

Physical Fitness and Sports Month

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Natural Family Planning Offered At Providence Hosp.

The Providence Hospital Natural Family Planning Program will open the next series of classes, Thursday, May 15th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium, and will feature some new instructors and instructors in training.

According to Kathleen M. Barrett, NFP coordinator, in addition to the several certified instructors who have been with the program for some time, four persons will begin supplementing the program as instructors in training.

The new additions include Isabel Castro of Westfield; Martha Goodridge of Whately; Elaine and Guy Baillargeon of Ludlow; and Denise Bordeaux of Lake Pleasant.

The fully-certified instructors, who have been with the program on an on-going basis, are: Sue Phelon of Westfield; Pat and Dan Piano of Wilbraham; Holly Goudreau of Granby; and Mary Elkas of Westfield.

Ms. Barrett said each series is composed of three lectures and three individual meetings with a certified instructor. The program spans a period of three months and is open to those interested in exploring the "natural" alternative in family planning.

In addition to the May 15th program, there will also be sessions June 19th and July 17th.

Local Residents Honored At Providence Hospital

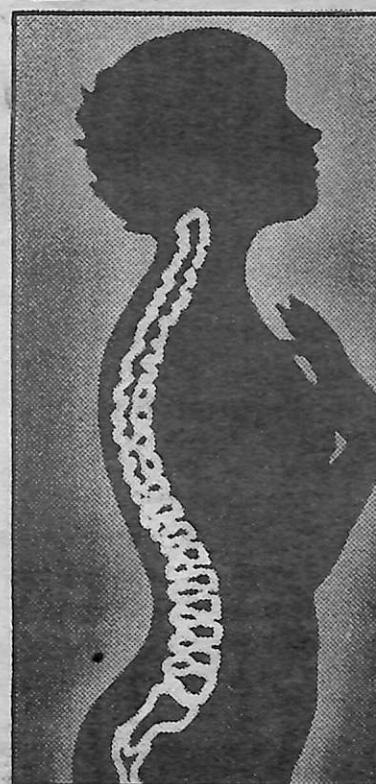
A total of 28 employees of Providence Hospital will be honored with a special brunch as part of National Hospital Week for having attained two years of service with the hospital. The brunch will be held at 2:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium, Tuesday, May 13th.

Presentations will be made to the employees by hospital President William J. Laffey along with the hospital's administrative staff and various department heads.

The honoring of two-year employees is a long-standing tradition at Providence and it is held annually on the Tuesday of hospital week.

Those from Agawam to be honored include Mary Dobek, Elizabeth Micelotta, and Peter Baldiga.

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Schools



ROBINSON PARK STUDENTS, from left -Frank Fila, Maureen Briere, Corey Rosner, and Joseph Diablo display Indian tapestry at the school, Friday, May 2nd. Joseph is the son of a Mohawk Indian. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AN AUTHENTIC INDIAN STATUE is being examined by Robinson Park Elementary School students, from left - Mark Brittain, Joseph Diablo, Dennis Clark, and Lauren Seymour, Friday, May 2nd. The six-week learning unit on American Indian culture was conducted in the classroom of teacher Anna Crean. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Student With Indian Heritage Spotlighted...

Robinson Students Finish 6-Week Unit On Indians

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Pictorially recounting tribal history and legends, wallhangings or tapestries have always been an integral part of American Indian culture.

Third grade students of Anna Crean at Robinson Park School recently completed a 4'x6' wall-hanging, which adorns the building's main foyer, as the culmination of a six-week Indian learning unit.

Mrs. Crean says that although the study of American Indians is not included in the third grade curriculum, she decided to initiate the unit since one of her students, Joseph Diablo, is the son of a Mohawk Indian.

"Since the children had been reading about Indians in their story books, I thought they would enjoy learning about Joseph's heritage as well as the customs of his father's tribe," she explains.

Lending her assistance to the unit, Joseph's mother, Patricia, brought into school several Mohawk artifacts for the students to view, as well as Indian corn bread to taste.

Mrs. Diablo relates that her husband was originally born and raised on the Caughnawaga Reserve (or Reservation) in Quebec, Canada.

A high-rise construction worker, he moved to Massachusetts due to a shortage of job opportunities in Canada and is considered a dual citizen of both countries.

She notes that in order to preserve her son's heritage, he was baptized with not only a Christian name in honor of her father, but also an Indian name, Karoniateus, which means blue sky, in honor of his paternal grandfather.

During summer vacations, the local family travels to Canada, where they reside on the reservation with relatives and participate in tribal ceremonies and activities.

Mrs. Crean states that during their study, her 22 students learned that reservations are self-sufficient and maintain their own schools, police and fire departments, stores, and medical facilities.

Moreover, the third graders learned about the habitats and customs of other native Americans. Some of the topics discussed included shelter, clothing, and food, and occupations such as hunters, planters, fishermen, seed gatherers, and trappers.

Mrs. Crean says in addition to making totem poles and canoes, her pupils spent one month creating the colorful wall-hanging under the guidance of elementary art teacher Marjorie Sherman.

Utilizing crayons and magic markers, the youngsters traced original designs indicative of various tribes onto

the large sheet of white cotton.

Each six inch square design was then hand-stitched on all four sides.

Besides scenes of Indian life, the wall-hanging also features the 12 moons of the year as well as their respective seasons.

The third grade teacher states that she is proud of her students' craftsmanship, and will donate the wall-hanging to the school to be used as a teaching tool for all grades.

Likewise, Mrs. Diablo is proud of the students' creativity and is sending a picture of the wall-hanging to the chief of her husband's tribe. Hopefully, the chief will be impressed and make the entire class honorary

tribal members.

Several third graders willingly shared what they liked best about the Indian unit.

Both Lauren Seymour and Dina DeMarco enjoyed creating the wall-hanging, while Dennis Clark was most interested in how Indians lived and what they ate.

Learning Indian games, activities, and customs was exciting for both Jeffrey Murphy and Maureen Briere.

Christine Freeman enjoyed learning how Indian blankets are woven on looms, while Frank Fila thought learning about Indian events was best.

All the third graders readily agreed that they would like to visit a reservation someday.

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What Education Means To Me

GRANGER SCHOOL
Room 4

by Cory Chianciola

Some people associate education with school and teachers. I associate education with everything I do. Education starts when you are born and continues till you die. When you go on a trip, play a new sport, or meet a new friend, you learn new things.

Formal education begins when you start school. Your school years are important because this is when you learn all the skills necessary for your future.

Getting a good education can determine the type of job you will be qualified for. With a good education, good skills, and a good personality you will be able to choose a good job and enjoy a great future.

by Thomas Aussant

Education is wonderful. You learn from education. You have fun with education. Guess what, education is the whole world. You just don't have it, everyone has it.

Education is learning. Mrs. Barnes and her smile is education. Mr. Loomis's personality is education. We also learn from that. We learn education from hundreds of things. Like from books. They tell you about old things. Newspapers tell what happened in other places. The thing that gives you the most education today is T.V. It shows what's happening. That really is what education is about. I'm sure there's a lot more to be mentioned.

by Joseph Bianca

Education means to me people, life, experiences, and families teaching each other. There are many different ways people are educated. I think that when people are educated, we are able to make better decisions and prepare better for the future. Also, when we are educated, we make better judgements about the world we live in. I think that when people are educated, we make better decisions for ourselves and our families.

I think that people get the most education from the world around them.

by Tony Cortis

Education is great. It is a gift you get. It is a good experience to me. It is the way of starting life. It is great because you make lots of good friends. Education is the way of going on in life. It is fun to learn. Like, your parents might teach you manners to be polite at the table. It is good to learn because if your mother says to you, add up all the prices, you might say I can't and be embarrassed. Everybody might laugh at you. Education is like a health product. It makes you learn about lots of good things in life.

by Lisa Savioli

Teachers educate you. They teach you your A.B.C.s, how to read, spell, add, and write. Teachers have to go to college for about four years to get a job in teaching. People like teachers, have to get a good education, to get into the hard business world.

Education is a very special thing. It is a part of everyone's life. If people did not get a good education who would be our doctors, police, teachers, lawyers, and firemen. Just think without an education, life would be dangerous, unsafe, difficult, and unhealthy.

T.V.s, radios, books, newspapers, and your parents educate you. So you see, education means a lot.

by Erin Pettazoni

Education means meeting new people and learning new things. Learning new experiences in life is also part of education. People are educated by many different things such as your friends, your parents, teachers and priests. You can also learn things from nature, from the bees, butterflies, and birds. Education is a very important step in life so you should try and make the best of it.

by April Rapa

Education means love, caring, and sharing. You get education from your parents, teachers, and many other people in your life, while you're growing up. Your parents teach you manners, to be polite and many other things. Everyone in your family teaches you many good manners.

In your school, your principal, secretary, and all the other people there help you make more friends than you already have. On recess you meet different people with different talents and qualities. In your classroom you learn Math, English, Science, Social Studies, Health, Reading, Music, and Art. The students in my classroom are very polite and friendly to me. The people I know are polite, sharing, caring, and real friendly too. My education means a whole lot to me.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menus

Monday, May 12th: Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, oven potato puffs with catsup, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, May 13th: Hamburg in roll, buttered mixed vegetables, mustard, relish, catsup, steamed rice, blueberry cake with vanilla icing, milk.

Wednesday, May 14th: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, buttered diced carrots, fruit cup or pudding with whip topping, milk.

Thursday, May 15th: Apple juice, meatballs in tomato sauce, buttered macaroni, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, buttered Italian bread, golden spice bar, milk.

Friday, May 16th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, mayonnaise or honey, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, dessert, milk.

Band Parents Continue Push For July 4th Appearances

The Agawam Band and Colorguard has been the high school band chosen to represent the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the Sixth Annual National Independence Day Parades July 3rd, 1986, in Philadelphia, and July 4th, 1986, in Washington, D.C.

This award-winning group is trying to raise the necessary funds to make this trip for the prestigious honor of representing this state. The AHS Band Parents wish to extend special thanks to the many individuals who have supported them and to the following supportive businesses: Agawam 4th of July Committee, Agawam Lioness Club, Budget Cabinet Sales, Inc., Carpet Shed Interiors, Fish, Bilton, Smith & Co., P.C., Grimaldi & Burzdak Realtors, Longmeadow Auto Repair, Inc., The Marriott Hotel, Raymond Industries, Inc., The Rollaway, Inc., Sarat Ford Sales, Inc., and Storrowton Tavern.

The band parents appreciate your support but we are still short of our goal. Donations are payable to: Agawam Band & Colorguard Wash/Trip, c/o Connery, 84 Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

We thank you ahead of time for your support.

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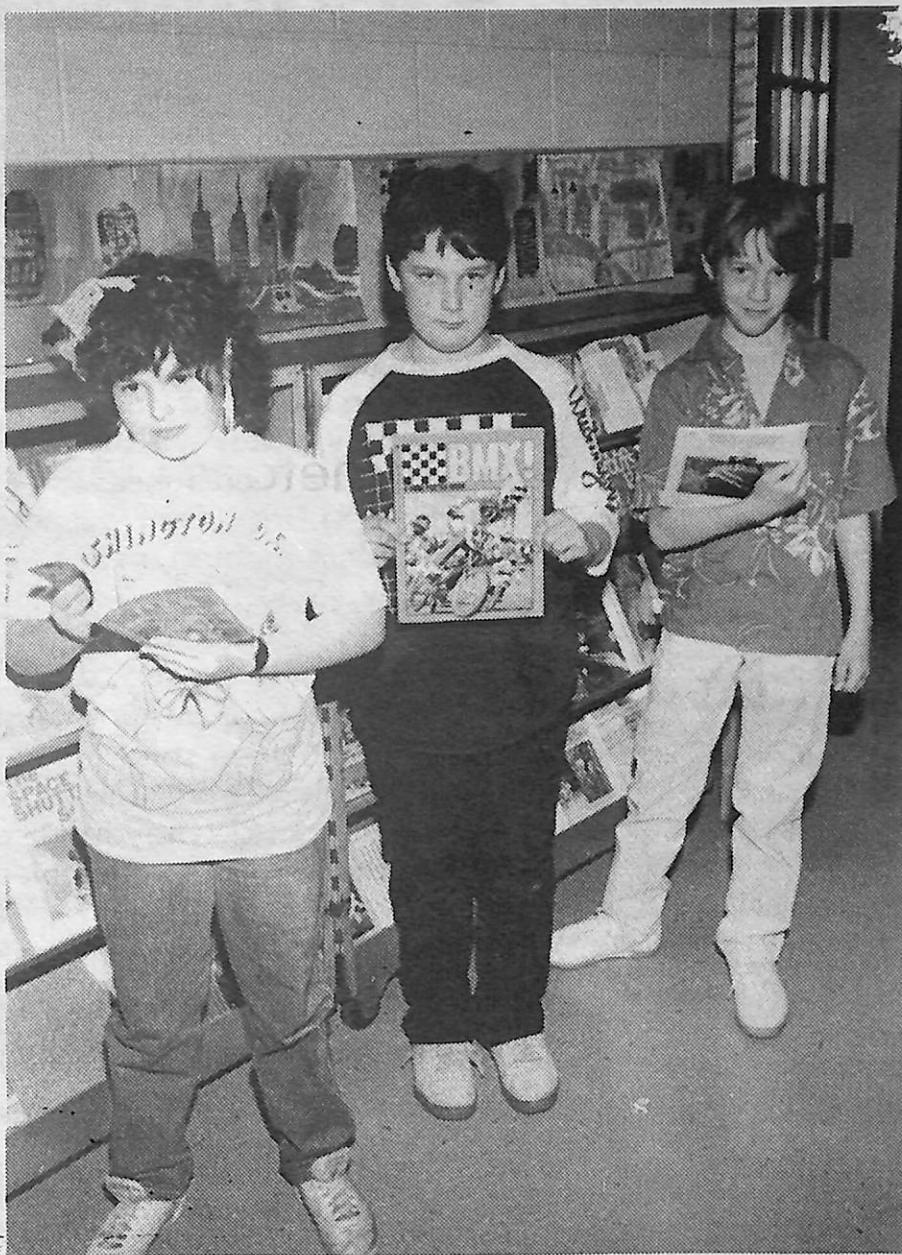
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James Clark School Holds Annual Book Fair



A BOOK FAIR RECENTLY HELD AT JAMES CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL brought-out these youngsters to check-out what was available for good reading. From left - Christina Ferrari, Peter Desrosiers, and Dan Courchesne. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



YOUNG GUYS Joseph Andrei and Timothy Veighy were looking for adventure reading at the James Clark School Book Fair. Timothy found a real best seller, "The Transformers." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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SUMMER 1986

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Springfield Session	May 19 - June 13
First 6-Week Session	May 27 - July 3
8-Week Graduate Physical Education Session	June 23 - August 14
Second 6-Week Session	July 7 - August 14

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Locals Receive AIC Academic Awards

American International College has awarded 61 citations and scholarships to students for distinguished performance in their respective areas of study. The awards were handed out at the Annual Academic Awards Ceremony, Thursday, May 1st, in the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts. The ceremony was attended by faculty, alumni, students, and their parents.

Awardwinners were nominated by the faculty and selection was based upon standing scholarship and academic achievement. Students were recognized for overall excellence during their four years at AIC, and for superior status during the past semester. Special addresses were given by Senior Class President Pamela Berrigan, and Ivy Orator Dara DeFlorio.

Ms. Berrigan presented the class gift to AIC President Harry J. Courniates. During her four years at AIC, she has been secretary and vice president of her class before becoming president.

Several awards were given in memory of alumni and friends of the college, including the John W. Whalen Award, the Hazel F. Morse Award, the Robert T. Sartwell Memorial Award, and the Henrietta Littlefield Award.

Local residents include: Jay Brouwer, 96 Peros Drive, Management Department Award, for outstanding achievement in management; Susanna Santaniello, 31 Barn Road, Sales & Marketing Executives Award, for outstanding achievement by a senior in marketing; Geraldine Bussolari, 339 Poplar Street, American Chemical Society Award, for outstanding achievement by a senior chemistry student.

AHS Cheerleaders Seek New Varsity Coach

The Agawam High varsity cheerleaders are looking for a dynamic fun-loving person to coach them during the 1986-1987 school year.

These dedicated, hard-working cheerleaders put in many hours practicing and appear at all varsity football, soccer, and basketball games to cheer for their team.

Additionally, they enter state-wide cheerleading competitions during February and March, and have earned many trophies and awards.

The cheerleaders need a coach who is a good organizer and a person who can take charge when necessary.

A positive attitude towards cheerleading and cheerleaders is a must. The cheerleaders themselves are very creative and know all the basics of cheerleading. Summer camp provides them with the opportunity to learn new skills and exchange ideas with other squads.

Anyone interested in a challenging and rewarding experience is urged to apply. Applications are available at the Superintendent of Schools Office, 1305 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Frances O'Brien, coach of the freshmen cheerleaders, would be willing to discuss any aspect of the job with potential coaches and may be reached at 789-1400, extension 463.

Jodi Anderson Inducted Into Honor Society At AIC

Seven students at American International College were inducted into the local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society.

The ceremony was held Wednesday, April 30th, in the V.I.P. Room, Lee Hall, with advisor Marquela I. Arenas, associate professor of Hispanic language and literatures.

From Agawam, Jodi Anderson, nursing major, Spanish, 38 Rowley Street.

James Clark PTO Schedules Final Meeting

The James Clark PTO will hold its final general meeting Wednesday, May 14th, at 7:00 p.m.

Topics for discussion will include plans for "Fun Day," by-law revision, and scholarship award approval.

The PTO encourages all parents and teachers to attend.

Please remember that our deadline for news and classifieds is no later than Tues., noon

Jeffrey Kerr Named By Mass. College Of Pharmacy

Jeffrey Kerr, son of Douglas & Gloria Kerr, 622 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, according to Raymond A. Gosselin, president of the college.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have completed at least 12 quarter hours of credit with a minimum of 3.40 average.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences was founded in 1823 and awards undergraduate degrees in pharmacy, chemistry, nursing, and nuclear medicine technology, and a certificate, upon completion of the one-year hospital pharmacy technician program.

James Clark PTO Thanks Donors Of Chinese Auction

On Wednesday, April 30th, at 6:00 p.m., the James Clark PTO held its Annual Pot Luck Supper.

A Chinese Auction was also held. The PTO says thanks to all who donated items for the event.

A special thanks goes to the following businesses for their generous donations: Mitch's Nursery, J.W. Wimpy, Take Five Restaurant, Barbara's Cut Above, Agawam Bowl, Smith's Drug, True-Value Hardware, Agawam Twin Cinemas, Christo's Restaurant, Brooks Drugstore, Dottie's Flower Shop, Casual Male Hairstylist, and the Rollaway Rink.

The PTO hopes that all who attended had an enjoyable evening.

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NEW COMMUNITY SHOPS



CHRISTOPHER OLLARI & ELIZABETH REGISH were inducted into the French National Honor Society at Agawam High School last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Spanish, French Pupils At AHS Inducted Into National Honor Soc.

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

New and current members of the French and Spanish National Honor Societies participated in induction ceremonies, Friday, May 2nd, in the Agawam High School library.

Performed annually in the spring of each school year to recognize students who excel in foreign languages, the induction ceremony repledges current members to the goals of the societies, as well as welcoming new members.

AHS foreign language honor societies advisor Melanie Poudrier says students who have maintained A averages for three years of a foreign language, as well as B averages in their other subjects, are eligible for membership.

Founded in Agawam in 1959, the Spanish National Honor Society is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The French National Honor Society, founded in 1982, is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

She explains that since both organizations are recognized nationally, students are able to list their memberships on college applications.

As part of the early morning ceremony, members of each society read poems in that particular language and listened to a brief history of their local chapter.

Moreover, candles were held as symbols of the lasting strength of both associations.

Ms. Poudrier states that since Spanish is currently the most popular foreign language among high school students, there are five times as many members in the Spanish society as there are in the French.

She notes that the majority of new members comprising the Spanish society this year are sophomores.

Following the ceremony's conclusion, refreshments, which were provided by students, were served and enjoyed by all.

New members of the 1985-86 "La Societe Honoraire de Francais" are Christopher Ollari and Elizabeth Regish.

New inductees of "La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica" include James Anderson, Debra Campisi, Thomas DeNardo, Anne Llewellyn, Stacy Koretz, Gina Maloney, Kim Nardi, Rebecca Runshaw, and John Welch.

Current members of the French National Honor Society are Cheri Doucette, Paul Enderle, James Puhalo, Tamara Stone, and Curtis Wu.

Maintaining their membership status in the Spanish National Honor Society are Tracy Armstrong, Jane Barrett, Thomas Briggs, Cari Brown, Anna Chiarella, Jon Daniels, Donna Dilullo, Stephanie Douglass, Kimberly Sowning, Stacie Fancy, Susan Fassnacht, Amy Golemo, Karen Kane, Michele Montesi, Cynthia Rosner, Gina Serra, Jennafer Souders, Kristin Votzakis, Leigh Whittaker, and Mark Windoloski.



INDUCTED INTO THE SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY are, back row, from left - Becki Runshaw, Anne Llewellyn, John Welch, and Jim Anderson. Front row - Debbie Campisi, Gina Maloney, Stacy Koretz, Kim Nardi, and Tom DeNardo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam AFS Presents Plaque To High School



IN CELEBRATING ITS 10-year anniversary, the Agawam chapter of American Field Service (AFS) presented a plaque to Agawam High School for the school's support and cooperation in making Agawam AFS one of the most successful chapters in the area. Pictured above, from left - David Hobson, AHS student club advisor for AFS; Donald Charest, associate superintendent of schools; Jessie Fuller, School Committee chairwoman; John Morrissey, school principal; and AFS exchange students Ericka Velasco (Mexico City) and Allan McFall (New Zealand). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Sports



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN baseball team, back row, from left - Mike Cleavall, Bill Moccio, George Corgan, John Serra, Eric Fogg, Tim Bellows, Rich DiLullo, Troy Conlin, Tim Michael, and coach Lou Conte. Front row - John DePalma, John Regish, Aaron Vanderhoof, Shawn Smith, Mike Malanson, Tom Padden, Scott Cavallo, Tim Burns, and Jay Votzakis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Frosh Baseball Continues To Shine, Now 6-1

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman baseball team continues to enjoy pennant fever after winning its fourth consecutive game at presstime. Back-to-back wins over Chicopee Comp and another over Longmeadow, all at home, propelled the Warriors to a 6-1 overall record at presstime.

On Thursday, May 1st, John Serra took a page out of Roger Clemens' playbook as he sat down 12 Comp batters by virtue of the Big K. Serra had two hits of his own to further help in the convincing, 8-4 victory.

But all the batting accolades go to Rick DiLullo. He was a perfect 4-4, including a homer and two RBI's.

The Brownies sent Longmeadow packing, 6-4, Monday, May 5th, in what coach Lou Conte said was one of the better games of the season. "We pulled out all the stops in this one," boasted Conte.

The Warriors used the come-from-behind route to enjoy the fruits of victory. Down 4-0, the locals tallied six unanswered runs in the last three innings to provide pitcher Mike Malanson with his second victory of the season.

In the bottom of the fourth, Bill Moccio's double

drove in a run while RBI groundouts by Tom Padden and Tim Burns accounted for two more. The Warriors tied it at four the next inning on another RBI groundout, this time by DiLullo.

With the score deadlocked at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth, Jay Votzakis drew a base on balls. Conte then replaced Votzakis with the swifter John Regish,

showing the local version of "Louball." Regish promptly turned on the jets, stealing both second and third.

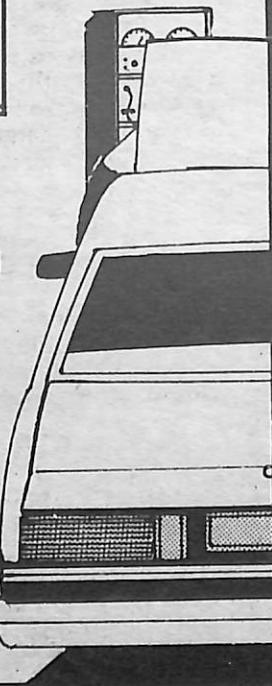
Regish scored easily on George Corgan's single, which proved to be the game-winner.

At presstime, the locals were set to face East Longmeadow in yet another home contest at the junior high school.

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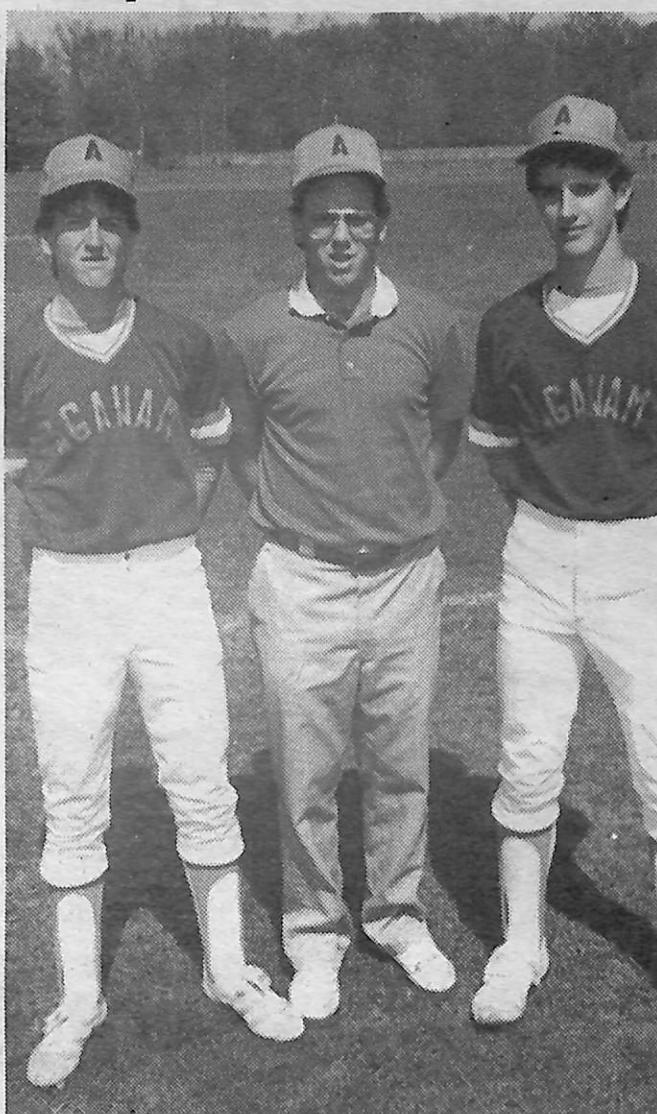
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Keys To Frosh Ball



THREE GOOD REASONS WHY the Agawam Junior High School freshman baseball team is off to a great 1986 start, from left - George Corgan, coach Lou Conte, and John Serra. Corgan and Serra are co-captains. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

Brownie Nine Suffer 2 Straight Wheel Losses

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

How quickly the tide has changed for the Agawam High baseball Brownies. Winners of their last five out of six games going into competition vs. South Hadley and Longmeadow this past week, the Brownies have hit a two-game skid which has hurt both their pride and their standings in the Wheel.

It all started when South Hadley (3-5) stunned the locals, 6-3, at Harmon Smith Field, Thursday, May 1st. The Tigers came from behind in the seventh inning to steal the game from the locals, who are now 6-5 overall at presstime.

This was the kind of game that hurt the locals mentally. They were the clear cut favorites but came up empty. "It was a very tough way for us to lose," said veteran coach Gerry Smith. "We expected to win but we didn't have it when it counted."

South Hadley's Mike Sheehan registered 13 strikeouts and allowed just five hits in silencing the normal high-scoring Brownies. Gerry Allen started on the mound for the locals.

More bad news prevailed, Monday, May 5th, as

Longmeadow bumped the Brownies, 4-2. Senior Paul Scoville hurled five shutout innings before he left the game with a sore arm. Smith chose senior Dave Pemberton to hold the lead for Agawam but he experienced serious control problems.

The Lancers scored all of their runs on walks, a fielder's choice, and a suicide squeeze. Gerry Hume relieved Pemberton to prevent any further damage.

The Brownies put their first run of the contest on the board in the fourth inning when spunky senior Tim Sheehan, a real find for the Brownies this season, singled in Tony Ingham from second base. Sheehan again continued his torrid hitting when he doubled and later scored on Bob Barbarini's safety.

Other than this, the Brownies again found their offense on hold. They scored just five runs in these two league losses, a fact that has to sting because the locals enjoy plenty of heavy-duty lumber at the plate.

At presstime, the Brownies will try to get back on the winning track in a Valley Wheel contest vs. East Longmeadow.

Schoolgirl Softball Continues To Impress (7-3)

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The surprising Agawam High girls' varsity softball team, riding the arm of senior hurler Michelle Montesi, continue to impress by winning two of its last three games to post a 7-3 record at presstime.

No one expected the Brownies to be anywhere near the status they currently possess in the Valley Wheel. However, the addition of Montesi to the pitching staff this season combined with fine hitting has propelled the Brownies into prominence at the mid-season point.

On Monday, May 5th, at Harmon Smith Field, Montesi spun a masterful two-hit performance en route to a 4-2 win over East Longmeadow.

In previous play, a strong Longmeadow nine, led by

Amy Blanchard's three-run homer, scored a convincing, 12-3 victory over the locals, Friday, May 2nd. It was the first time this season the locals had really been thumped in a loss.

The Brownies left all of their offense on the field the previous day, Thursday, May 1st, as coach Cindy Grieve watched her charges pound-out 18 hits in 10-6 slugfest victory over Ludlow High.

Senior Sharon O'Keefe cracked two hits while Montesi picked-up another victory, striking out seven along the way.

At presstime, the locals were scheduled to visit the Amherst Hurricanes.

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BROWNIES IN THE AIR...Chris Noll shows his form in the jumping events for the Agawam High track team...



...SEAN PICKTON IS READY for a soft landing in jumping pit at Harmon Smith Field...



...AND HIGH-LEAPING JEFF Retzler stretches for every inch possible for Gus Young's Agawam High Brownies.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

West Side Hands AHS Track Season's 1st Setback

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In a battle of two undefeated schoolboy track teams, West Springfield High, fielding its best contingent in years, tripped the Agawam Brownies, 86-59 in a key Valley League meeting at Harmon Smith Field, Friday, May 2nd.

Although the Brownies were missing several key performers, West Springfield still was the decided winner. They were led by phenom Jamie Shankle who won four events and again proved himself as perhaps the premiere track star in schoolboy Western Mass.

Shankle personally dismantled the Brownies with vic-

All the hometown sports with us, AAN

tories in the high hurdles (16.2), low hurdles (42.6), long jump (19.6½), and triple jump (39.3 feet).

"They have real good depth," said Agawam coach Gus Young, who watched his team lose for the first time in five starts. "We didn't get points where we wanted to. Shinkle and their depth were the differences in this meet."

The Brownies distinguished themselves in the running events by gaining six firsts. Vin Cardaropoli raced to a first in the 100-yard dash (11.4) and the 220-yard dash (25.5). Bob Allen took first in the 440-yard dash.

Senior Jon Corso, as usual, won the mile, Nick Paquette took the 880-yard run, and the 440-yard relay team of Retzler, Lawrence, Noll, and Peterson also won.

In the field events, Scott Bovat placed in the javelin and teammate Matt Lawrence won the pole vault (9.6 feet).

On Thursday, May 8th, the Brownies will have to crack a tough nut when they visit Minnechaug Regional High School.

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A Flea In Her Ear Ends StageWest's Season On Glorious Note

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Georges Feydeau's 1907 farce *A Flea in Her Ear*, which runs at StageWest's S. Prestley Blake Theatre until May 23rd, represents a double success for Springfield's resident professional theater company. Not only does it provide a glorious finale for its 1985-86 season, but this hilarious play also manages to be StageWest's best production of the season.

Set in the early 20th century in Paris, *A Flea in Her Ear* begins with a suspicion that is held by one Mrs. Raymonde Chandebise (Karen Ingenthal). She is convinced, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that her husband, Mr. Chandebise (Ron Vernan), is being faithful to her.

However, Raymonde does not want to confront him straight-out and ask him if he is indeed guilty of infidelity. Instead, she wishes to set a trap for him and catch him in a adulterous act.

To help her accomplish her goal, Raymonde asks her best friend, Lucienne (Kimberly King), to write an anonymous love letter to her husband. If Mr. Chandebise subsequently shows up at the hotel where the letter asks him to be, then Raymonde will have the concrete evidence she needs to defend her already made-up opinion.

Unfortunately, the plan comes upon a problem that threatens to make trouble for everyone. Lucienne's bogus love letter to Mr. Chandebise is accidentally seen by her own husband, Don Homenides (Gregory Boyd), a hot-tempered Spaniard who always carries a loaded gun on his person.

When he realizes that it is his wife's handwriting which has penned this romantic letter, Don Homenides becomes so enraged with jealousy that he vows to go to the hotel where the supposed rendezvous will take place and personally put an end to the "lovers" affair as well as their lives.

Uproarious Events And Misunderstandings

What I have mentioned in the preceding paragraphs is but a part of the plot of *A Flea in Her Ear*. Raymonde's plan to catch her husband in a compromising position and Don Homenides' inadvertent participation in it serve as the nerve center for a number of uproarious events and misunderstandings which follow.

This outrageous yet thoroughly entertaining farce is the kind of story in which difficulties build up with the speed of a snowball rolling down a hill. Situations eventually become so complicated and complex that none of the characters onstage know precisely what is going on.

At times, however, Feydeau's play becomes too preposterous for its own good. But, director Douglas Johnson (who also wrote this particular translation of Feydeau's work) does a remarkable job of offsetting the play's inherent flaw. He keeps the action running at such a fast pace and with such momentum that we aren't aware of anything wrong with *A Flea in Her Ear* until we are out of the theater for some time.

A good example of Johnson's impressive direction occurs during the second act, which takes place in the hotel where Mr. Chandebise's "affair" is to occur. By the end of the act, each of the play's 14 characters has been onstage at one time or another, and all of these people have been running around with a quickness and precision that remind me of the speeded-up scenes which typify the endings to most of the episodes of television's *The Benny Hill Show*.

The cast also deserves a great deal of credit for making the StageWest production of *A Flea in Her Ear* an unqualified winner. Vernan, in particular, is entitled to even more praise because his work in this show is doubly demanding.

Besides portraying Mr. Chandebise, Vernan plays Poche, the handyman at the aforementioned hotel. As the play progresses, everyone continually mistakes Mr. Chandebise for Poche and vice versa, and this interminable case of mistaken identity provides *A Flea in Her Ear* with a rich source of humor in its latter portion.

Moreover, both roles allow Vernan to deliver two distinct performances with the equal amount of energy and competence.

In the part of Don Homenides, Boyd (StageWest's Artistic Director) provides a lot of laughs with his flamboyantly zestful acting and a Spanish accent that is both believable and funny to hear. Later in the play, when Don Homenides challenges Mr. Chandebise to a duel, Boyd's pronunciation of the word duel sounds like "drool."

Humorous Mispronunciations

This accented speech resulted in many humorous mispronunciations throughout the course of *A Flea in Her Ear*, and it helped to make Boyd's performance even more enjoyable.

SEE STAGEWEST - Page 35...



WILLIAM MEISLE (left) and Rick Casorla in a scene from StageWest's production of the Georges Feydeau farce *A Flea In Her Ear*. The comedy runs at the S. Prestley Blake Theatre until May 23rd, and is tabbed by AAN Entertainment Editor Phil Benoit as the theatre's best show of the 1985-86 season.

West Side To Offer Free Summer Concerts

The West Springfield Recreation Department and West Springfield Rotary Club have announced programs for their 23rd Annual Summer of free concerts, Thursday, May 29th, with a concert by the West Springfield High School Band and Jazz Ensemble, on the Town Common, at 7:30 p.m.

According to J. Anthony DiGiore, instrumental music educator and coordinator of the free 16 concert series, the theme this year is "Music Brings Us Together."

Dates and featured groups for the 1986 series are as follows: May 29th, the West Springfield High School Band and Jazz Ensemble; June 5th, the Springfield Accordion Orchestra; June 12th, the Springfield Chordsmen and Oasis Dancers; June 19th, Drumm Mayne

Dancers; June 24th, Noel Dance Troupe; June 26th, Sweet Adelines; July 4th, Pioneer Valley Concert Band; July 10th, Clarion Brass; July 17th, Paul & Frank Dixieland All-Stars; July 24th, 567th Air Force Band; July 31st, Melha Shrine Concert Band; August 7th, Riverdale Gardenairs and Richard Mitnick; August 14th, Anita's Dance School; August 21st, Phil Estabrook Big Band; August 28th, Don Bastarache Jazz Band; and September 4th, Banjos and Brass.

In the event of inclement weather, all concerts will be held in the Senior Center Auditorium, 128 Park Avenue, as per dates above, with a 7:30 p.m. starting time. Call 781-7550, extension 217.

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Agawam Resident Pat Haynes In Show

Suffield Players Prove There Is Life After High School In Show

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

High School.

To most people, those two words conjure up a variety of images that are both pleasant and unpleasant. And, chances are, these images of theirs are touched upon in the Suffield Players' delightful production of *Is There Life After High School?*

The two-act musical, which ran last Thursday through Saturday, has four more performances scheduled for the next two Fridays (May 9th and 16th) and Saturdays (May 10th and 17th). All shows begin at 8:00 p.m. at Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield.

With book by Jeffrey Kindley, music and lyrics by Craig Carnelia, and suggested by the book by Ralph Keyes, *Is There Life After High School?* is an affectionate examination of the joys, the sorrows, and the other emotional facets that are associated with the years of secondary education.

To make this tumultuous period of life come alive onstage, a cast of four actresses (Pat Haynes, Lisa Dieli Parker, Margie Secora, and Kim Engelke Whiteley) and four actors (Paul Gessay, Roger A. Ochs, Craig Parker, and Lyle W. Pearson) perform in a series of monologues and multi-character short scenes throughout the course of this two-hour show.

Is There Life After High School? also features 14 memorable musical numbers, some of which are genuinely moving while others are downright hilarious. All of these numbers, however, are beautifully rendered by the aforementioned members of the cast and accompanied by a talented orchestra (piano, Joe Migliore; drums, David Ziemnicki; and bass, John Secora).

A Hodgepodge Of Memories

The first act of the Suffield Players' production is a hodgepodge of high-school memories that are all too familiar. Yearbook signing, a fight in the school parking lot, a nightmare about an important exam, and winning awards are among these memories, and they make up the majority of this act's dramatic sketches.

Two musical numbers during this portion of the show are tender, thoughtful pieces about youthful joy. "Nothing Really Happened," sung by Miss Whiteley and accompanied by the three other actresses, deals with innocent teenage romance.

And, "Diary of a Homecoming Queen," by Miss Parker, tells of a woman's fond recollection of her high-school days and her somewhat sad attitude towards her present stage in life.

To complement these bittersweet moments, a show-stopping number titled "Beer" provides many entertaining laughs. Featuring Gessay, Ochs, and Pearson, this fast-moving song is evocative of 1950's rock and roll and is an uproarious ode to this heady beverage.

Most of the second act of *Is There Life After High School?* deals with a high-school reunion and how some of the people who attend this get-together behave like the immature and insecure teenagers they once were. Anyone who has ever attended a high-school reunion can attest to the kinds of behavior which are exhibited at this social function, and, believe me, this musical does a first-rate job of depicting what can happen at such a reunion.

Among the impressive songs during the second act are: "Fran and Janie," a warmhearted tribute to friendship that is sung by Miss Parker and Miss Whiteley; and "I'm Glad You Didn't Know Me," by Miss Haynes and Gessay, which focuses on how we look at ourselves as compared to how other people look at us.

Although I could go on and talk about more of the show's many unforgettable moments, I would be doing a disservice to this Suffield Players' production if I revealed any more of these moments. *Is There Life After High School?* is a theatrical entertainment that has to be experienced in order to be fully enjoyed and appreciated.



Townsfolk turn our pages every week to follow local community theatre and arts with Entertainment Editor Phil Benoit
ADVERTISER NEWS



THE CAST OF THE SUFFIELD PLAYERS' production of *Is There Life After High School?* Front row, from left - Margie Secora, Kim Engelke Whiteley, and Lisa Dieli Parker. Back row - Pat Haynes, Craig Parker, Roger A. Ochs, Paul Gessay, and Lyle W. Pearson.

Words can tell you what happens during this musical, but they cannot do a thoroughly adequate job of imparting both the deep-seated sense of emotion that is inherent in the show and the unwavering enthusiasm which the Suffield Players have brought to this particular production.

With the help of director/musical director Ted Levine, the cast of *Is There Life After High School?* more than fulfills a variety of important functions. Not only do they handle their singing and dancing chores with much skill and grace, but the eight actors and actresses portray different roles throughout the show with a proficiency that is quite impressive.

These different roles require subtle yet distinct changes in emotional intensity and tone, and the cast members successfully perform these changes as well as credibly convey the childlike characteristics of some of these roles.

Ochs, Parker, and Miss Whiteley are new faces to me, and I hope to see them again on the Suffield Players' stage at Mapleton Hall. Gessay, meanwhile, shows much improvement since his performance last fall in this theatre group's production of *How the Other Half Lives*.

Miss Haynes, Miss Parker, Pearson, and Miss Secora have demonstrated their notable acting skills in past shows that I've seen, and they continue to do so in *Is There Life After High School?*

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: The Suffield Players have given *Is There Life After High School?* a PG-13 rating because it contains strong language which some people might find objectionable. Tickets for the musical are \$7 each, and reservations are strongly urged for the remaining performances. Call (203) 627-5749.

STAGEWEST - From Page 34...

Rick Casorla also manages to garner a great many laughs from the audience with his portrayal of Camille, a relative of Mr. Chandebise's. This character has a mumbled, speedy way of talking that makes most of his words inaudible, yet Casorla almost steals the show whenever he opens his mouth to say something.

Other noteworthy performers among this production's superb cast are Miss King as Lucienne; Miss Ingenthal as Raymonde; William Meissle in the role of Dr. Finache, a physician; and Eric Hill in the part of Tournel, a conceited young man who has amorous feelings for Raymonde.

Mother's Day
MAY 11th 1986

Collector Of Old Books At Historic Museum

Robert Merriam, collector and dealer of old rare books, will present an evening lecture to be followed by a book appraisal session, Wednesday, May 14th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Merriam began collecting old and rare books over 20 years ago with the purchase of a collection of books. Merriam states that he is "now in the business of peddling books."

His lecture, "The Old, Used and Rare Book Market," will answer typical questions about book collecting, such as "What does one look for in an old book?", and "Why does one book have more value than another?"

Merriam, in addition to collecting, has published several miniature books. His personal area of interest is Connecticut Valley material. He is the assistant to the president at Greenfield Community College, and is a Conway, Massachusetts resident.

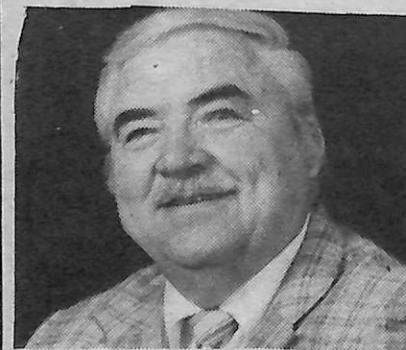
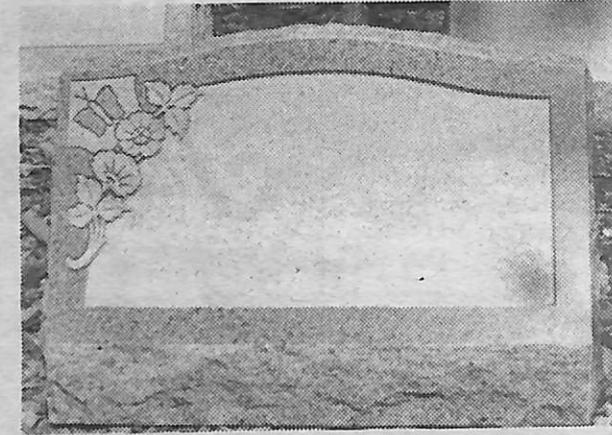
This event is part of the Springfield Library and Museums Association's on-going celebration of the city of Springfield's 350th anniversary. For information on other 350th events, call 739-3871.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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Eastern Caribbean Paradise

Antigua (pronounced An-Tee-ga) is one of the islands in the Eastern Caribbean. Antigua's romantic history began with its discovery in 1493 by Christopher Columbus, who named it for the Santa Maria la Antigua Church in Seville, Spain.

The island boasts of 365 beaches (one for every day of the year), resort hotels, sailing, swimming, and all water sports. The island was once an important British naval base and the key to the strategic Caribbean.

Today, the forts and gun emplacements of the 18th century are now in ruins, and what was Lord Admiral Nelson's dockyard is now one of the Caribbean's finest yachting harbors.

The climate is dry and pleasant all year round. September and October are the hottest months with average temperatures in the high 80's.

The government is an associated state within the British Commonwealth and the language spoken is English. Flying time from New York is 3½ hours. US citizens need proof of citizenship. Electricity in some hotels is 110 volts, 60 cycles. The others are 220 volts.

Agawam resident Lori Simpson, CTC*, and corporate supervisor for Fugazy Travel, just returned from a trip to Antigua. Her comments were, "Antigua is the place to go if you're a sun-worshipper, love the beach and water sports, and just want to get away from it all."

There aren't many sightseeing tours, so you might want to rent a car for a day, pack a picnic lunch, and seek out a deserted beach (which isn't very difficult), or drive to the top of Boggy Peak - Antigua's highest point, to take in a beautiful sunset.

The principal pleasure to be had on Antigua is static activity - staying put to do what you will. Lying in a hammock with a pina colada in hand sounds good to me!

Lori stayed at Jolly Beach Resort, which is an all-inclusive hotel on a beautiful beach. The rates for the summer at Jolly Beach are very reasonable and include air fare from New York, breakfast and dinner daily, water sports, and taxes and gratuities. Lori said she'd go back, and that's good enough for me.

JOTS FROM JULIE: *CTC - Lori has worked very hard over the past two years to earn her designation of "Certified Travel Counselor." Congratulations Lori! What is a "CTC"? More on this in a forthcoming column.

John & Darcy Uzdilla just returned from Cancun. The best part of the trip for John was the sightseeing in the "mall"?

There's a bug going around - a travelling bug. I just heard Kathy O'Keefe caught it! I prescribe booking a trip, Kathy - that's the only cure.

I'm leaving on May 14th. Hawaii, here I come!

Appraisal Day Coming To Historic Musem May 18th

Appraisal Day comes to the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Sunday, May 18th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Respected Valley antique dealers and specialists will be on hand to appraise your antiques and collectibles. These will include William Hubbard and Bruce Smebbaken of the Pioneer Auction Gallery; furniture specialist Charles Fisher and Shirley Fisher, doll appraiser and dealer of the Pink Parasol in Southampton; and Fred & Janice Pugliano, owners of Ashley Antiques in Westfield.

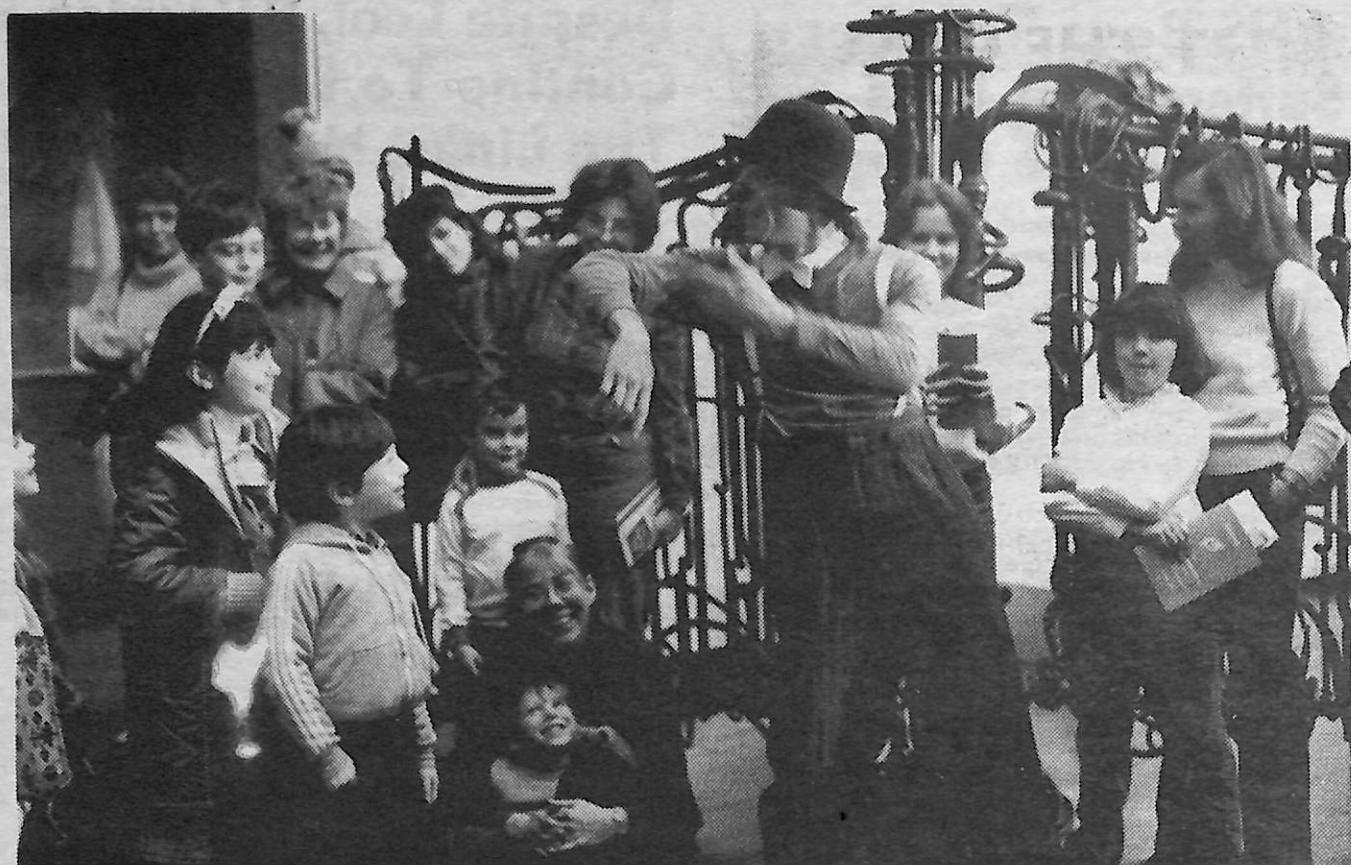
Their expertise in collecting and appraising, includes early American furniture, dolls and doll-related items, porcelain, glass, American paintings, and coin silver.

If you have just finished spring cleaning only to discover a family treasure in your attic, or you are wondering about the last antique you bought, then May 18th is the day for you. Learn the identity and market value of your antiques, rare objects, and family heirlooms from area specialists appraising objects for museum visitors.

If your items are very large, we suggest bringing several photographs and a drawer shelf if possible. There is a charge for each item appraised.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.



MIME/ACTOR JODY SCALISE will lead a color discovery tour at the Museum of Fine Arts, May 11th and 18th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., free, as part of two Something Every Sunday Programs called "Crazy About Color!" The Springfield Arts Museums are located on the Quadrangle.

"Crazy About Color" Program At Museum

Make your spring scream with technicolor! The Museum of Fine Arts will host two "Crazy About Color!" programs, on May 11th and 18th, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., free, thanks to a generous support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. each week, join mime/actor Jody Scalise on a color discovery tour through the galleries. Scalise, one of the best improvisational performers on stage today, will be sure to brighten your day! The strong classical training in dance and mime become an easy part of his vocabulary as he portrays a zany range of characters. Watch out - he has been

known to become both audience and actor simultaneously!

You'll also see the earth's colors transformed into paint by conservation department intern Frances Giampietro, and you'll listen to "color-full" stories brought to life by docent Claire O'Brien.

After you participate, watch, and listen, make your own colorful creation with education department intern Annie Chrzanowski in the studios at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum.

Wear your favorite color and join the fun! The Springfield art museums are located on the Quadrangle, corner of State and Chestnut Streets.

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Page 38

AHS Boys Tennis Suffers First Loss To Holyoke Racquets

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High boys' varsity tennis team, the defending Division B Western Mass. champions, suffered its first league loss, Monday, May 5th. In a heck of a battle, the Purple Knights prevailed, 3-2.

Number two singles player Chris Ollari, a sophomore, lost his first regular-season division match in two years to Holyoke's Kevin Sterns. It took three sets.

Number three singles Bob Coelln won his match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, while the second doubles tandem of John Kovalsky and Curtis Wu grabbed a 6-3, 6-3 decision. Second-year coach Bob Hayden, while disappointed in the outcome, was full of praise for the performance of Wu and Kovalsky. "These two guys were just outstanding today. It was their most aggressive match of the year by far," said Hayden.

In an independent match vs. West Springfield, Wednesday, April 30th, the Division I Terriers found the right combinations to gain a tough, 3-2 victory. However, the highlight of this match was the play of Ollari, who was moved-up to first singles for the initial time this season.

In a gut-grinding performance and what Hayden called "the best schoolboy effort I've ever seen," Ollari fought-off three match points in the third set to force a tie-breaker. In the end, Ollari won on tie-breaker points, 7-2.

Rival East Longmeadow comes to Harmon Smith Field, Thursday, May 8th, for an important league match-up.

Fogg, Serra, Vanderhoof, and Michael Win 3-on-3 Tourney

On April 6th, resident George Fogg took Erich Fogg, John Serra, Aaron Vanderhoof, and Tim Michael to the University of Hartford to compete in the G. Fox "3 on 3 Basketball Tournament" for ages 14 and under. This tournament is an annual affair and benefits the Jimmy Fund.

The Agawam boys played a Glastonbury, Connecticut team in the first round, winning two games to one.

In the second round, their opponents were also from Glastonbury. Agawam again prevailed two games to one. In the finals, a team from Hartford was Agawam's opponent and the boys came through again, two games to none to win the championships. For their efforts, each Agawam boy won a pair of basketball shoes. Aaron Vanderhoof was named Most Valuable Player in the division. Besides the sneakers, Vanderhoof received a nice trophy and an engraved plate. John Serra was strong offensively for the locals and Erich Fogg was strong on defense with many blocked shots and rebounds. Tim Michael was an able substitute for all of the boys to add important depth to the effort.



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The Agawam Advertiser News

Despite Leal, Brownies Continue To Bow On The Links, Now 1-6

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Going into the 1986 season, the Agawam High Brownies looked most intimidating on the schoolboy golf circuit. However, while the Brownies have enjoyed some excellent individual play, especially from senior star Wayne Leal, they have only one victory in seven starts.

"It seems we bring out the best in other teams," said coach Paul Bachini after watching his Brownies fall to East Longmeadow, 10½-7½, Tuesday, May 6th, at the Elmcrest Country Club.

"Even the opposing coaches admit that their team gets especially up for us," said Bachini.

The Brownies, 9-3 in 1985, were expected to be a real force in the Valley Wheel this year. It never materialized. "I really can't complain about our scores. It's just a matter of a hole here and a hole there that has hurt us. We haven't been blown-out all year. We still have to get over that hump."

Leal shot a superb 35 on both the front and back nines at Elmcrest for a 70, his best performance of the season. He is 7-0 on the season.

Ricky Price and Chris Smith also shot season-lows of 79 for the Brownies, but failed to gain any ground. "It's hard to understand. Leal shoots his best round of the season and both Smith and Price score 79's and we still lose. But we will just keep hanging-in there," said Bachini.

Other Brownies also had good days. Mike Malinowski won 3½ points by carding a 76, and Tony Cicchetti hit a 78.

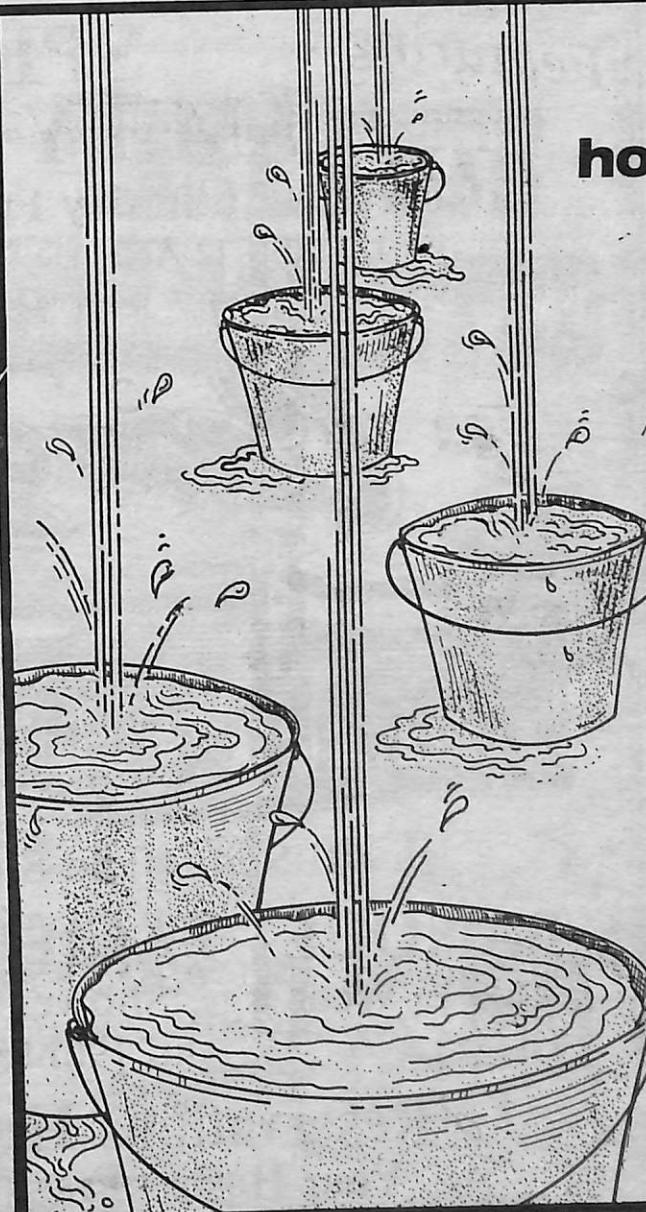
Number five golfer Paul Devano became yet another victim to East Longmeadow freshman Barbara Morace, whose fine play has been putting a lot of attention on EL High golf this spring. Morace won 3½ important points for her team and continues to be celebrity of sorts because of her presence in this schoolboy sport that was once reserved for males only.

Agawam will attempt to avenge an earlier season loss to Longmeadow, Thursday, May 8th, when the Lancers come to town. However, this won't be easy as the Lancers boast a fairly solid team, as usual.

High School Track Parents Schedule May 12th Meeting

The Agawam High School Track Parents are holding a general meeting, at 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 12th, in the teacher's cafeteria at the Agawam High School.

Any parent who has a daughter or son on the Agawam High School track team is asked to attend. The topics will include the upcoming car wash and the track banquet.



Brownie Gals Back On The Beam In League Tennis

by Todd Holt
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The first week of May and some home cooking was just what the doctor ordered for the Agawam High girls' varsity tennis team. The Brownies evened their record at 4-4 by taking-out both East Longmeadow, the defending Western Mass. Division II champs, and West Springfield.

The Brownies defeated West Springfield for the second time this spring by a 3-2 count, Monday, May 5th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Kathy Jemiolo (first singles) handed Kris Sakelis a 6-2, 6-0 loss, while undefeated senior Cindy Slate (8-0 on season) knocked-off Kara Newcomb with ease, 6-1, 6-2.

A switch in the lineup to beef-up the team's struggling doubles combinations by coach Mary Wolochowicz proved fruitful for the second straight match. Although normal doubles player Barbara Garrity lost in the number three singles slot, 2-6, 7-5, 6-7 (this was a fine match), Joelle Dion teamed with Amanda Long and won easily, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Wolochowicz said the team has been plagued in doubles this season, costing them several matches. "We had to try something new and I'm glad it worked," said Miss Wolochowicz about the change in strategy. "Barbara (Garrity) played hard in third singles and Joelle (Dion) complimented Amanda (Long) in first doubles very well."

In earlier action, Thursday, May 1st, Agawam finally got a measure of revenge vs. East Longmeadow. In whipping them 4-1 at Harmon Smith Field, the Brownies remembered well their defeat to the Spartans in the Division II championship a year ago, as well as a regular season loss to the Spartans in April.

Jemiolo, Slate, and Garrity were singles winners for the Brownies (initial singles win for Garrity), while Dion and Long took the first doubles. The second doubles team of Kim Downing and Sandy Peltier fell short, losing 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Wolochowicz was beaming after this victory. She said, "I hope we can continue our progress of the past week. The girls really looked strong and confident as a team. They had a killer instinct in them which has been absent this season for the most part. I hope this continues as well."

Agawam will visit Sot Park, Chicopee, Thursday, May 8th, in an attempt to take-out Chicopee High for the second time this spring.

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Fishing, Fishing Is Everywhere!

The Annual Spring Safari of the New England Outdoor Writers' Association was held the first weekend in May. This meant that my wife, Edie, and I, would arrive from the Lake Ontario Derby Monday and leave on Friday morning for Laconia, New Hampshire, and fish on Lake Winnipesaukee. Friday morning was an indicator of the weather for the weekend. We had to use the heater on the way up for it was rather cool.

We arrived at the NASWA Motel, located on Route 3, Paugus Bay. The motel is beautiful. It boasts 65 units. Some rooms are in a large establishment. If you want a unit with cooking facilities, it is available. The dockage for boats is superb, with enough slips to handle 25 boats.

The Makris family runs the motel and does a fine job of it. The name of the motel "NASWA" means Natural Spring Water. The property has a spring on it and the water used to be bottled and sold for many years.

The owners kept it well-maintained, and with the passing of time, the area became more and more of a tourist recreation area. The family then went into providing accommodations for the ever-increasing horde of summer people invading Laconia and surrounding areas.

This safari is one of the largest attended safaris I can remember. Over 100 outdoor writers and their guests attended the affair. LL Bean Company provided the seminars and imported Dave Whitlock, noted fly fisherman and author, from his comfortable home in Florida for the event. The six seminars were interesting and informative on fly fishing. Correct tackle to use for the intricate sport was also displayed.

US Line Company and the Cannon Downriggers Company hosted the cocktail hour Friday evening, which stretched into three-to-four hours. Everybody had a good time and old acquaintances were renewed.

Friday afternoon we decided that we would give fishing for salmon a crack. The wind was blowing quite strong and the main body of water was loaded with white-caps. We followed Buffalo Borchers and his motley crew, consisting of Frank Sousa and Ray Roberts, down to Browns Marina just off of Bear Island. We no more than arrived and Buffalo's boat had a small salmon taken on a Canapache fly.

We fished to no avail. It was tough handling the boat in the strong wind. After a couple of hours, I decided to try the main body of water, which was very rough, and head back the seven miles to the motel.

Edie took an eight-inch salmon on the red mooselock. It was hooked very badly so we could not release it. It so happens that this was the only fish we took the entire weekend. The fishing was very poor due to the changeable weather.

On Saturday morning, Edie decided to stay in the motor home so I invited Curt Garfield and Mike Stula to fish out of my boat. Curt landed a 16-inch salmon on a junior size copper mooselock, and it proved to be the only fish in the boat the rest of the day. I lost one salmon on the way in and Curt did likewise. We had to fish Paugus Bay for the main lake was very rough.

The Saturday night banquet was fabulous and the door prize table was loaded with goodies. There were enough prizes for everyone in the room. On a special drawing, I won a bear hunting trip in the fall in Maine. The Seven Arrows will be my host and it is for bow and arrow only. I'm looking forward to the trip.

To top off the weekend, we left Sunday morning (in a snow storm) for home.

We must give applause to the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department for the fine job they did, and especially Dixie Sherrod of the New Hampshire I & E Department. Her untiring efforts contributed greatly to the success of the weekend.

Woods, Sardella Complete Boston Marathon

Two former Agawam High School graduates, Jeff Woods of Suffield Street, and Peter Sardella of Hastings Street, recently completed the 26-mile Boston Marathon, Patriot's Day, Monday, April 21st.

For Woods, this was his second Boston Marathon and for Sardella, his first.

Woods finished this prestigious race in three hours while Sardella finished in four hours.

Woods is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor's of science degree in exercise physiology. He received his master's degree in cardiac rehabilitation from Springfield College. He wrote his thesis on the effects of caffeine and exercise on blood serum, cholesterol, and lipoprotein levels.

He was a four-year member of the UMass track and cross country teams. He is currently conducting his internship at Baystate Medical Center, Cardiology Department.

Sardella received his bachelor of science degree

from Springfield College in health. He received his master's degree from Springfield College in biomechanics.

He was recently accepted at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia, and will begin his studies in September.

He was elected as a graduate member of Beta Beta Beta, a national honor society for biological sciences. He was a four-year member of SC's varsity soccer team.

Woods and Sardella were the first and third legs of Agawam High's Western Mass. gold medal mile relay team. Both competed in the schoolboy State Track Meet (Woods-one mile run; Sardella - hurdles). The Brownies were Western Mass. champs in track that year.

Both Agawam residents are now sharing an office at Springfield College in the chemistry department as teaching Fellows.

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Minor Division First Round

Orioles	3	0
Red Sox	2	1
Yankees	1	2
Dodgers	1	2
Indians	1	2
Mets	1	2

Major Division First Round

Police Association Orioles	3	0
Soda City Dodgers	2	1
Carpet Shed Indians	1	1
Rollaway Mets	1	1
Langone's Red Sox	1	2
Mushy's Yankees	0	3

April 27th: Orioles 4 - Dodgers 0: The Police Association Orioles began the season on a winning note, beating the Soda City Dodgers, 4-0. Outstanding pitching from Bill Vogel for the Orioles and Scott Russell for the Dodgers kept the game close.

Several key defensive plays made by John Battista, Dave Campbell, Paul Markowski, and the Barrett brothers aided in protecting Vogel's first shutout of the 1986 season.

April 28th: Mets 10 - Red Sox 8: The Mets beat the Red Sox, 10-8, in the season opener for both teams. Scott Braciargi and Tom Locke combined to strikeout 12 Red Sox batters, while allowing only two walks.

Rick Henry of the Red Sox matched the combined efforts of the Mets' pitching staff by striking out 12 Mets batters, allowing only two walks in a complete game effort.

Swinging big bats for the Mets were Tom Locke and Todd Chamberlain with three hits apiece. Anthony Barkette, Rick Henry, and Dennis Fish led the Red Sox attack with three base hits each, including a Rick Henry triple.

Fine defensive efforts were turned in by Mike Flynn of the Mets at first base and A. J. Berthiaume of the Red Sox in centerfield.

April 30th: Red Sox 11 - Yankees 6: The Red Sox won their first game of the season, an 11-6 victory over the Yankees. Swinging a big bat for the Red Sox was Dennis Egan with two hits in three at bats.

Others contributing to the Red Sox offense were Tony Spangenberg, Matt Cappa, Chad Bouchard, Doug Rose, Dennis Fish, and Anthony Barkette.

A. J. Berthiaume pitched a complete game for the Red Sox, spacing 12 walks around two hits around 11 strikeouts.

Derek Casinghino pitched a complete game for the Yankees, striking out nine Red Sox batters.

May 1st: Orioles 8 - Mets 7: In a typical nail-biting, 7-7 game between the Orioles and the Mets, the Orioles came out on top, 8-7, when Paul Markowski smashed his third hit of the night up the middle in the bottom of the 6th inning.

Strong hitting came from Kurt Shause, Bill Vogel, and John Battista, who each had a double.

Brian Pellegrino made the defensive play of the game when he made an over the back catch in short rightfield. John Battista pitched five strong innings for the Orioles.

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THE FAVORITES in the Tri-Parish Bowling League Grand Championships were members of Boston College, from left - Bobby Moccio, Pat Rescigno, Sandy Przeszlo, and Tony Depalo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE DEFENDING CHAMPS: Members of St. Louis, the 1984-85 Grand Champions. From left - Felix Pepper, Debbie Poirier, Stella Barbieri, and Mike O'Connell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE NEW CHAMPS: Georgetown came off a horrid third round performance to shock Boston College in the rolloffs. Team members, from left - John Mlinek (playoff MVP), Cheryl Przeszlo, Jay Lagoditz, and Al Moccio. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Georgetown Upsets BC To Take Tri-Parish Grand Championship

Finally, AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO can run to the winner's circle.

In the thrilling, three-team rolloff for the Grand Championship of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League at the Agawam Bowl, Georgetown upset favored Boston College by just 10 pins, 1,415 to 1,405. St. Louis, the defending Grand Champions, placed third, 1,343 pins.

In posting the upset victory over Boston College, the winner's of Round One and Round Three, Georgetown, the Round Two champ, was led by the sensational rolling of second bowler JOHN MLINKE. In firing an outstanding 342, Mlinek was able to give G-Town enough of a cushion so when BC captain BOBBY MOCCIO launched a massive 368 in the anchor spot, it

wasn't enough.

Al Moccio had a 327 in battling his brother, Big Bad Bobby. His team was also bolstered by clutch rolling by third bowler CHERYL PRZESZLO (303). That gave G-town three players with 300-plus scores. This consistency really burned BC. Only Big Bad Bobby could fire over 300.

In fact, the only other player to be over the 300 mark in this entire match was St. Lou's determined captain, DEBBIE POIRIER (313). However, St. Lou failed to keep pace with both G-Town and BC, thereby relinquishing their 1984-85 Grand Championship.

Holding her own in the lead-off role for G-Town was JAY LAGODITZ (242). Bob Moccio, who knew he had the pressure on him to bring BC back in the anchorman slot, was bitterly disappointed at the outcome.

BC got into the hole after the big score by Mlinek in the second roller's slot. BC's SANDY PRZESZLO had a 285 and St. Lou's FELIX PEPPER had 293-series.

Other rollers who participated included STELLA BARBIERI (261) and MIKE O'CONNELL (290) for St. Lou; and TONY DEPALO (291) and SANDY PRZESZLO (285) for BC.

The best single string of the match was fired by Bob Moccio (164) followed by Mlinek's 148. "The Fearsome One" Moccio had a string of 124 to start, but then faded somewhat with a 100-103 as his brother tried to take the Grand Championship all by himself.

It was a grand finish to a most exciting season of Tri-Parish Bowling. Next-up for the rollers is the annual banquet.

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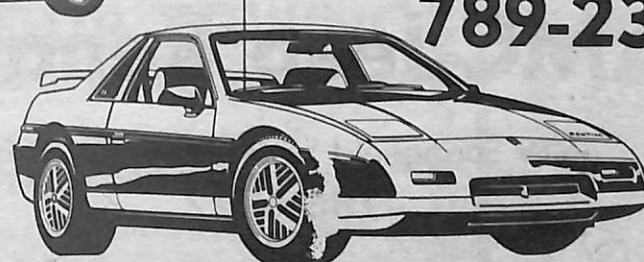
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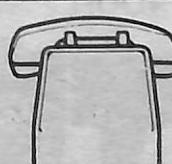
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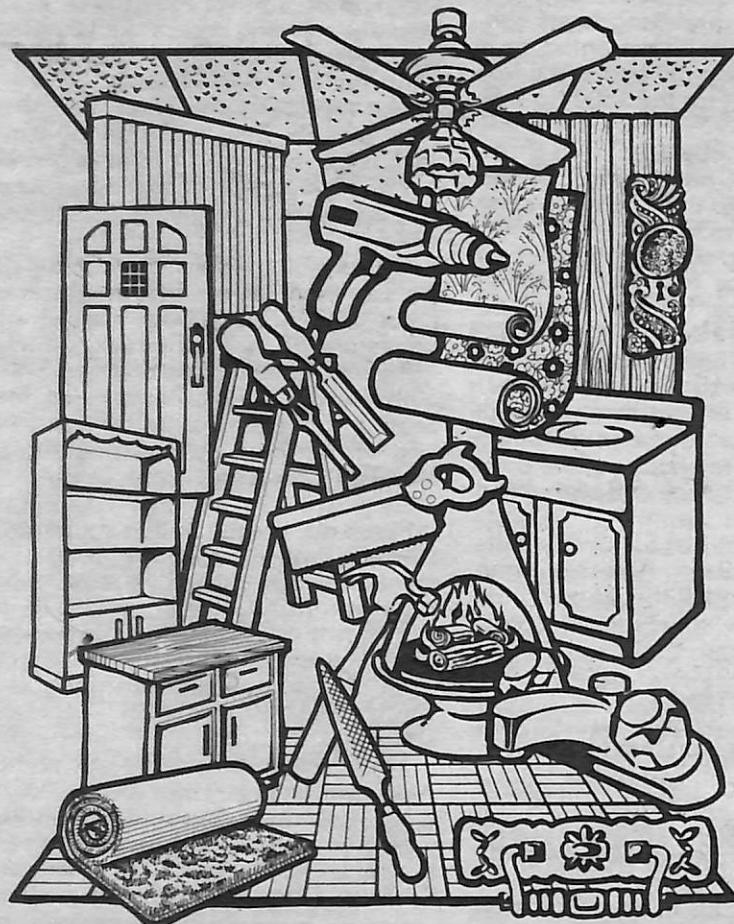


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Agawam Men's Softball League

Standings As Of 5/5/86

Village Lounge	3	0
State Auto Sales	3	0
Ramada Inn	3	0
Showcase Int.	2	1
Scrubbers	1	1
Feeding Hills Market	1	1
Dante Club	1	2
Tavern Inn	0	2
Buccaneer Lounge	0	3
Desi's Place	0	3

"B" NATIONAL

Bogey's	3	0
Dillion's Lounge	3	1
John's Auto Body	2	1
Agawam Moose Club	2	1
A.T.W.	1	1
Gino's Package	1	2
Buccaneer Lounge	0	2
Jessica's Lounge	0	3
Ken's Parking	0	3
Grimaldi's Gamblers	0	3
Scoreboard	0	3
Adit	0	3
Combo Corners	0	3

"B" AMERICAN

Mushy's	3	0
Tri County Sales	3	0
Tickets Unlimited	3	0
Parrotta's Service	2	0
Farm Credit Bank	2	1
Broadleaf Auto Sales	1	1
Jiffy Lube Sales	0	3
National Aerospace	0	3
Abbott Tax Service	0	3
Grimaldi Oilers	0	3

Agawam Women's Softball League As Of 5/5/86

"A" DIVISION"

Village Lounge	2	0	0
W.S. Legion 207	2	0	0
Desi's Place	2	0	0
Buccaneer Gold	1	1	0
Tavern Inn	1	1	0
Buccaneer Red	0	2	0
Polish Club	0	2	0
Ranch House	0	2	0

"B" DIVISION

Bad News Bears	2	0	0
B.T. Express	1	1	0
Dirty Louies	1	1	0
K/L Concrete	1	1	0
Southworth Paper	1	1	0
Supreme Courts	1	1	0
Elbow Lounge	0	1	1
Village Lounge	0	1	1

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Big Demo-Derby Set For Riverside May 18

Ecology experts love them and die-hard demo-derby fans say Riverside has the biggest and best demolition derbies in the country. Also, Riverside has boasted three of its participants compete and make it to the World Demolition Derby Finals. On Sunday, May 18th, at 7:00 p.m., 150 brave men will have the opportunity to try their skills to compete in the first demolition derby of the 1986 season.

The event will consist of four qualifying heats consisting of 40 cars. All the cars must be presented, on a first-come, first-serve basis. During the heats, the last car running will become a finalist for the \$500 (to win) main event.

Besides this, the fans, by their applause, also chose one additional competitor for outstanding performance. He or she will also go into the finals. All competitors must supply their own car.

Each car must be full or mid-sized with proof of ownership. Cars can be two or four door. Station wagons are allowed. All cars must have all the glass, chrome, and lights removed.

Riverside's May 18th event will also feature the unique "Football Team Demo Derby Contact Game." This event features two teams of five cars. A small compact car is used as a "ball car" at the center of the field. The object of the match is to knock out the competition and push the ball car from one end of the field to the other.

The May 18th derby is priced at just \$6.95 for adults and 95 cents for kids, eight and under. A special demo combination ticket is available for all the rides and the derby. It is a great entertainment value for everyone.

Ron Wieners Member Of Westfield State Baseball

Ron Wieners, a 1984 graduate of Agawam High, is a member of the 1986 Westfield State College baseball team. Coached by Howie Burns, who enters his second season, the Owls posted a 16-19 record in 1985.

The Owls, who opened their season on March 14th against Delaware State University, have a competitive 39 game schedule in 1986. Westfield has been the Massachusetts State College Athletic Champion seven times.

Opponents on the 1986 schedule include Eastern Connecticut, AIC, Springfield, Amherst, Rhode Island College, New Haven, SE Massachusetts, along with conference rivals North Adams State and Salem State.

A hard-working individual, Wieners is in the Owls starting lineup in 1986. He has a strong throwing arm and is versatile enough to play both catcher and first base. He played in nine games for the Owls last year. Wieners has good quickness and is very tough. In high school he lettered in three sports.

Wieners, an art major, is the son of Ron & Andrea Wieners of 116 Colemore Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

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Speedway Has Several Double-Point Shows

As the 1986 Winston Racing Series Season continues into its great summer line-up, the management of the new Riverside Park Speedway announced the dates for the "Double Point Nascar Race Events."

Riverside, with its high-banked turns, continues to get better, with fast times and three and four-wide racing excitement each and every Saturday night.

The premiere division and the mainstay of Riverside are the Nascar Modifieds. Riverside has become a facility that features some of the best names in today's market, including drivers like John Rosati, Reggie Rugiero, Ray Miller, Mike McLaughlin, Stan Greger, Bob Polverari, and Mike Stefanik.

The special shows guarantee these top-name drivers plus outside visitors, such as Jim Spencer, Tony Jankowiak, Bob Park, and several others.

The 1986 season is already a success and the dates of the Double Point Shows should only add to the excitement.

On July 5th, Riverside will offer its highest paying per lap event of the season, the Budweiser "King of Bears 100." This 100-lap special will feature double points and \$5,000 in Budweiser Bonus Cash.

Riverside's third Double Point Event will be August 30th for the final point race of the 1986 Modified Season. This event, as the records show, can determine who will be the 1986 Riverside Winston Racing Series Modified Champion.

Riverside is also extremely proud of its Pro Stock Division that was founded by the promotional department of the speedway. The next Double Point Pro Stock event will begin July 5th with a 25-lap event, and the final event will also be double points, August 30th, to determine a new champion. Leading pro drivers of this sleek division are Paul Suprenant, Jim McCallum, Fran Colson, Mike Widger, Rick Turcotte, and Bill Lauridsen.

The Riverside Streets are also part of the action, with two more Double Point Events July 5th and August 30th. Riverside's Streets have grown to over 50 cars with great three and four abreast racing. Strong frontrunners include Gary Fiormonti, Joe Hamm, Brian Crunden, Dan Delena, and several others.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac Le Mans. Very good condition, low mileage, good second car. \$1100 or best offer. Call (413) 786-0640 or (413) 733-3515.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppy. Female, 14 weeks old \$250. Please call (413) 789-1591.

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FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy 20 van. 55,000 miles, trailer hitch, customized interior (4 swivel lounge chairs, ice box, table, sleeps 2). \$5,200. Call (203) 668-2567.

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FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Fairmont, blue, rebuilt engine, new power steering, new exhaust, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, just passed inspection. \$1,895. Call after 5:00 p.m. (413) 789-0657.

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HELP WANTED: Occasional, part-time help needed. Person should be energetic and sociable, for Colonial News in Feeding Hills Center, Colonial Shops. Cash register and lottery experience helpful. Hours must be flexible. No conflicting employment, please. Call Water, 786-1526.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE: 30 Beech Hill Road, Feeding Hills. May 17th and 18th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Baby items, stereo, furniture, clothing, small appliances.

FLEA MARKET: EVERY SUNDAY indoor/outdoor, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used items, antiques, collectibles, 90 Point Grove Road, Southwick. Behind the New Brass Rail on Congdon Lakes. Rain or shine.

MOVING: Sale. Storage chests, dishes, chairs, household and miscellaneous items. 799 Silver Street. May 10th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

TAG SALE: Saturday, May 10th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 76 Pheasant Run, Feeding Hills. Moving.

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FOR RENT: 4 room duplex, Agawam. Available 6/15/86. No pets, \$450 plus utilities. Call (413) 786-7591.

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A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

I want to be with you and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

B.J.P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

For prayers answered and publication promised.

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